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FROM ITS vantage point on an East Side hill, Poly's building looms forth, as it has the past 10,585 days in the hour of

dawning. Swiftly one is carried to a new morn, a new scholastic year, and a new frame of mind.

Poly Holds Records of 1,647



I have seen them walking among the buildings, one revealing thirty years of use while others, the cosmetology lab and the automotive industrial building, were used for the first time this year.

I have heard them laughing in the cafeteria as they shuffled across the newly covered linoleum flooring, and I have heard them whispering in the halls which no longer echo their thoughts because of the up-dated, lowered ceilings.

I have seen them write everything they know about the American system of government on four sheets of paper in fifty-five minutes—without squinting—under the just installed fluorescent lighting.

I have smelled the aroma of freshly-baked cookies and listened to the humming of sewing machines as the girls learned in the completely remodeled and new-fashioned Homemaking Department.

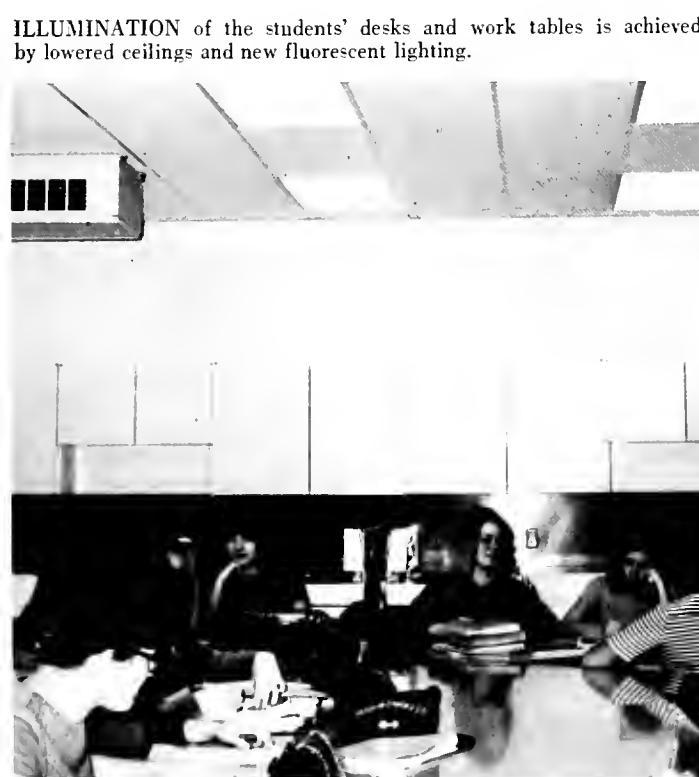
They spread to every building in quest of a teacher or classmate who could wake a desire for wisdom. Their accomplishments are stored away in metal drawers: yet, this book is to tell their story of 1968—a time of beginnings and finishings.

TWO OF the eighty-five ROTC cadets, Robert Moore and Charles Henry, hoist the flags amid morning silence.

RECENTLY erected, the auto-body and auto-mechanics building stands deserted on January 8 and 9, as icy streets halt normal activities.



EXCITED about the advent of practical courses, these girls are waiting to enter the new cosmetology lab.



Seconds Swirl in Teen Activity

New cars, different acquaintances, class competition flashed across my mind in remembering the 175 days of the 1967-68 school year.

Poly opened its doors in September and I assumed my share in establishing the fads, fashions, and follies for this year—the year of the mechanical man on the moon, the first human heart transplant, and the six presidential aspirants jockeying into position as President Johnson stepped down.

School life was crowded with events as I searched for time—time to park my late-arriving car on the disastrously crowded parking lot . . . time to celebrate a friend's birthday party . . . time to sign for the draft . . . time to listen to the beat of "Day Dream Believer" by the Monkees or "Never My Love" by The Association.

Classrooms and hallways forced me into kaleidoscopic mixtures of individuals. My mind, with its disciplined ideas was invaded by strange inventions of a national hippie movement. I found friendship and understanding in the school community, although many times I felt disappointment and confusion in my disrupted plans.

With each day came new happinesses and difficult decisions to be made. Each second touched my life, flowing like sand through an hourglass, and unleashed my hours of anticipated hopes into a brilliant frenzy of reality.



"Surprise! We didn't forget!" Lunch periods are filled with parties as seniors reach the decisive age of eighteen and realize they are becoming adults.



PARKING proves to be an everyday problem as more and more students drive their own cars to school.



LISTENING TO strains of a hippie tune, students try to understand the new movement by inquiring about the hippie's views on living, love, and communication.

PROVIDING A familiar teenage sight are Bob Gresham, Buddy Hodges, and Kay Rogers as they meet at a favorite local restaurant to eat pizza and to chat.



TESTING PROGRAMS constitute an invaluable segment in school curriculum as students plan ahead for college entrance. Spending their Saturday morning concentrating on their exams are Glenda Edwards, Linda Sisson, and Vickie Bedwell.





ARC WELDING is one of the many techniques perfected by autobody students as they proceed from simple skills to the use of more complicated power machinery.



IN THE MIDST of the acquisition of knowledge two teens pause to review the past and dream.

WEIGHING SUGAR and measuring a yield of CO_2 from a yeast solution are only two activities essential in group research in the pilot study course in Biological Science.



One can't live a year by observing the passing of a moment, a minute, an hour, a day, or a week.

One can't learn to build a car by watching it done. One can't cause a sugar fermentation by reading a book. One can't know the heart of a friend by surrounding himself with a wall of indifference.

I hear the sounds of voices issuing from the many assemblies and hear the laughter from the exchanging of a joke in a recessed arch of a hallway during the passing periods.

I say these people are living. I say these people are learning. They understand that time is to be used. They know time is not to be watched.



LOOKING, laughing, and listening fills four minutes of the five-minute passing period for Bobby Bower, Mike Dowdy, and John Skelton as they delay their next class arrival.

Hours Encircle Mind Expanders



SPIRIT and emotion of five Polyites project "Go Poly", as they join the student body in backing the Parrots during a morning pep rally.

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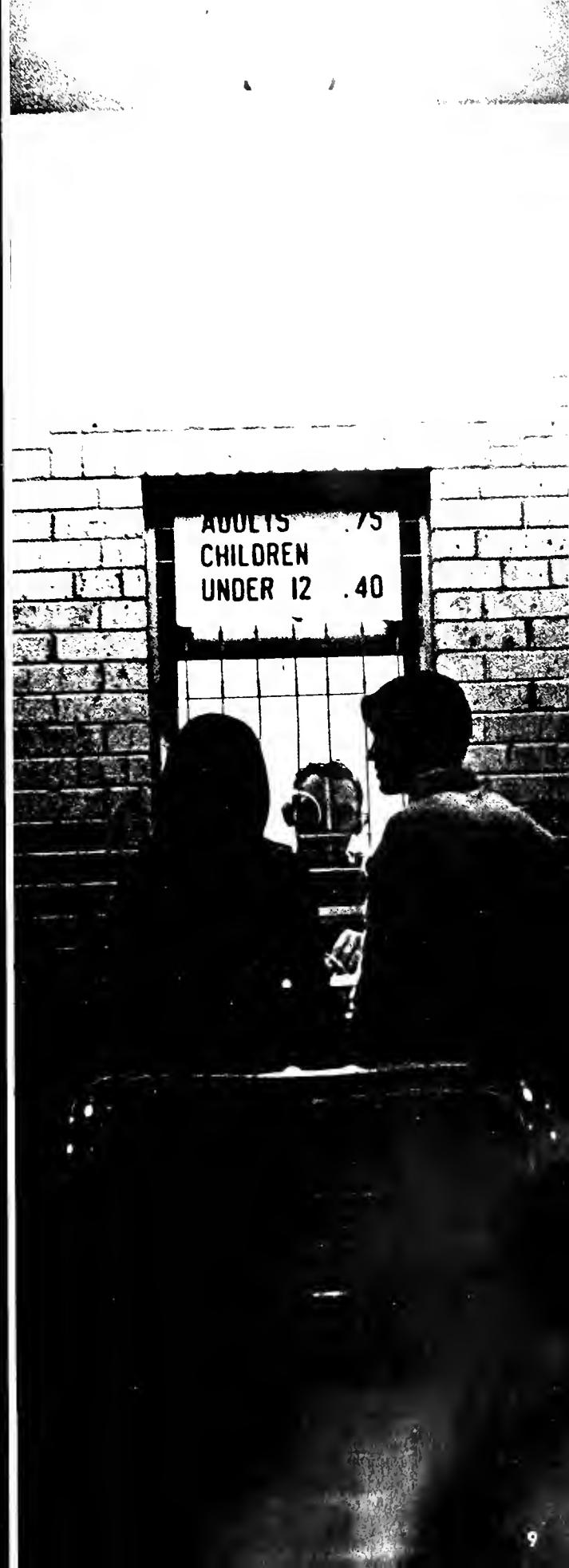
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**I myself must mix with action,
lest I wither by despair.**

— Tennyson

Student Life





FACIAL expressions reveal pride and respect. Lindy Moore sings the Alma Mater at the Terrell game.



TACITURN aspect of school spirit is reflected in the faces of Junior Jimmy Aycock and Senior Gary Kennedy at the Dunhar game.



BEWILDERED football players attempt the Blues at the victory rally awarded to the student body after Poly defeated Eastern Hills.

WE BE POLY! Who be you? Enthusiastic juniors, Ann Richey, Gale Wood, and Kay Newell, back Poly during an afternoon pep rally.





"COME ON, GANG! We've got a determined bunch behind us!" Cheerleaders lead the team on field at the Arlington Heights game.

SPIRIT DEDICATION:

Life of Poly



Twelve cheerleaders challenged students to a display of spirit during games and pep rallies. Preceding the year's activities, these cheerleaders attended Southern Methodist University's program to attain the fundamentals of cheerleading. Several prized awards proved their vigorous participation in learning.

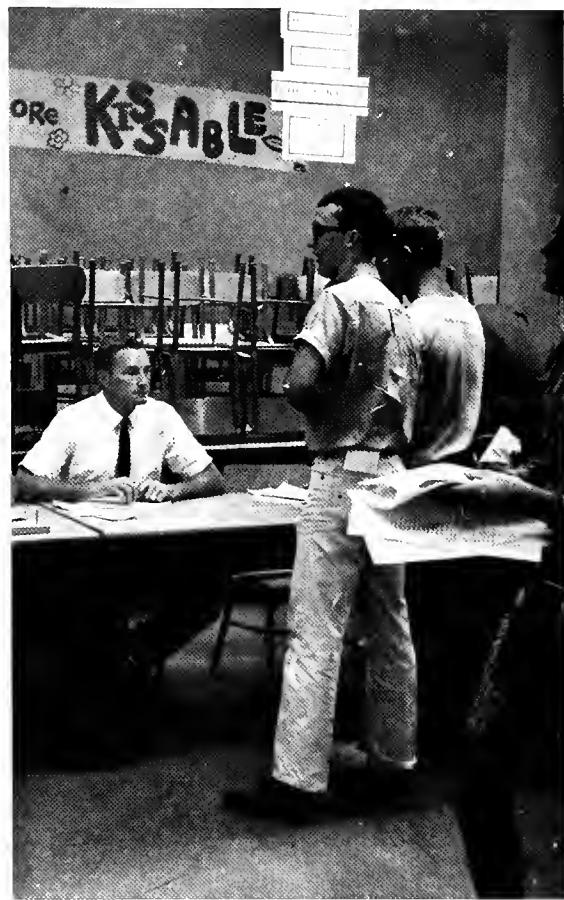
Led by cheerleaders, the student body voiced enthusiasm which boosted team spirits. At each pep rally, cheerleaders invited two football players to accompany them in their dance routine to the traditional Poly Blues as played by the band. Juniors, Sophomores, and Seniors attempted to win the Spirit Stick by "out cheering" classmates of different classifications.

On field at the games, team members animated spirit in their battle to defeat. Perhaps the most enthusiasm of Poly was shown outwardly in victory, but true spirit shone far brighter in defeat.

"Seniors!" Michael Smith awards the spirit stick to the upperclassmen at the homecoming rally.



"OH, NO! I signed my own annual!" Poly students meet for the summer annual signing party in August.



"IF I close my eyes, maybe they'll go away," Senior registration becomes hectic for teachers and students.

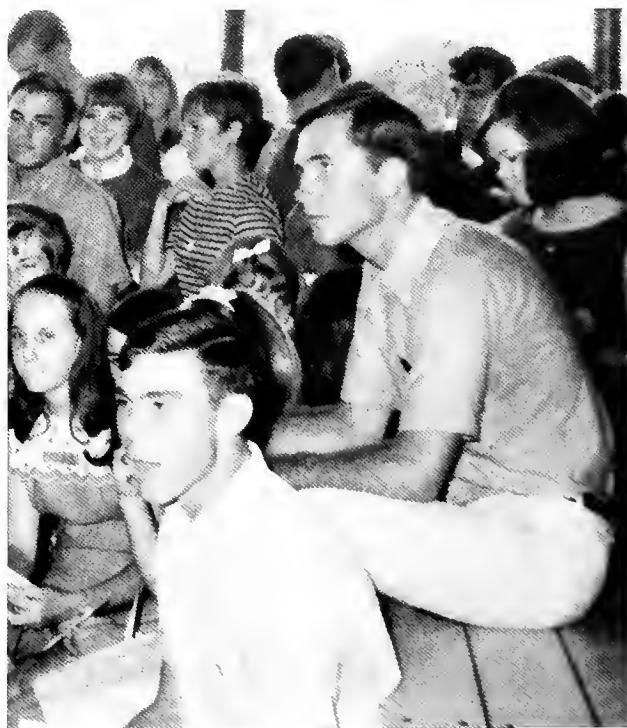
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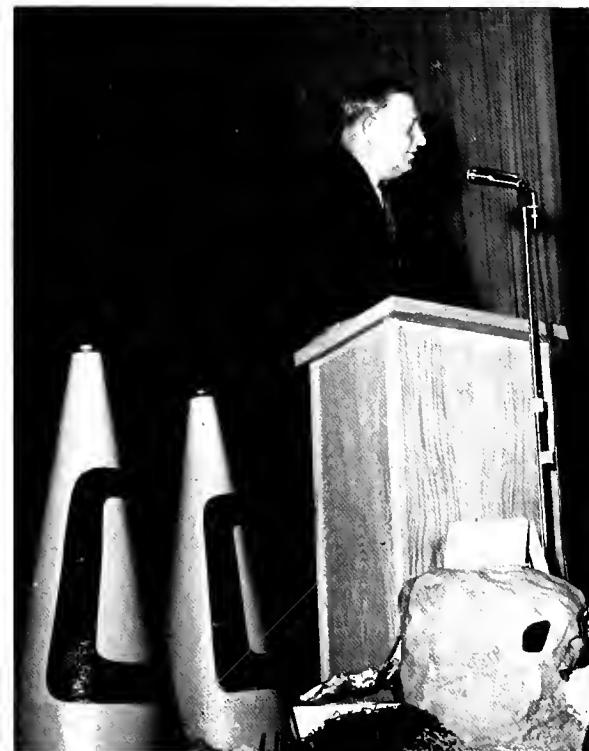
Trading travel brochures for text books, beach towels for classroom desks, shorts for dresses and jeans, and sun-tan lotion for pen and pencil, 1759 students and 69 teachers began the 1967-68 school year at Poly. Some felt regret at leaving lazy summer days behind, but all were eager to renew old friendships and start a new year.

In late August, students met at the school to receive their 1967 annuals, to have them signed by friends, and to discuss summer happenings. Seniors, proud of their seniority, and juniors, conscious of senior rings, returned to resume the daily routine of school. Sophomores' faces reflected bewilderment and confusion as they attempted to adapt to their new environment at Poly.

Feet dashed from the parking lot to beat the tardy bell, rushed through the lunch line, and stampeded through the halls at the 3:40 p.m. bell. Chaos subsided as the year progressed and each student accepted his role as a symbol of the never-ending search for knowledge and responsibility.

"IS ALL OF this really necessary?" wonder seniors as they wait for registration to begin.





LAW COMES to Poly in the guise of Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans, as he speaks at the pep rally.

"HEY CAREFUL with that match!" Senior Lindy Moore perches atop the bonfire as spirit rises.



"BAREFOOT in the parl" or cold feet on stage? Ex-cheerleaders return to participate in the traditional Blues.



CHEERLEADERS don black attire to participate in the death march of the Paschal Panther in a skit at the pep rally.



HOMECOMING QUEEN and court are the center of attraction on track cinders before moving on the field for the half-time

show before the old and new Parrots who crowded the stands during the traditional Poly-Paschal game.

Poly Stymied in Purple Quest

Feverish activity with a propelling tempo characterized October 2-6, the 1967 Homecoming Week. Psychedelic strains and artistic designs fashioned the theme, "Love thine enemy to death." Homeroom 113 won special honors for their elaborate decorations. Spirit continued to mount, and a bonfire spotlighted the night preceding the game. Exes returned Homecoming Day to attend the pep rally and tea given afterwards in the gym.

Brilliant red roses reflected the beauty of the lovely Homecoming Queen, Cathy Curlee, as presented by National Honor Society president, Johnny Hudson, during half-time of the game. Finalists Peggy Groening, Lucienda Heikkila, Dixie Hensley, and Christy Shaffer accompanied the Homecoming Queen onto the field where she was crowned.

Spurred by the enthusiastic voices of student body and cheerleaders, the Parrots clashed with the Panthers in the annual Poly-Paschal game. In the second quarter Paschal led by seven points. Poly continued to challenge the Panthers with a determination to defeat. Final score of the game remained in favor of the opponents as 10-0, but each Parrot spectator swelled with pride in Poly's undying spirit and consistent energetic drive.



HIPPIE LOVE-INS are "out" this year, but the Poly "WIN-IN" is hip for homecoming theme festivities.



AUDITORIUM blazes with signs and streamers as the Homecoming pep rally is enjoyed by Parrots and Exes.



REMEMBER, only you can prevent forest fires! Nancy Mercer leads a scorching yell at the Brooks' bonfire.

ONE THOUSAND pounds of Poly linemen prepare to pave a purple path to the goal.





"WHICH ONE do we hang?" Mr. Bob Maulsby presents a portrait of Mr. Gerald Ward as the color guard stands at attention.

"BUCKLE UP for safety" takes on new meaning as Spurlows present the Chrysler Corporation's safe driving show.

Crowd Assembles for Hanging

Hair pulling and teeth gnashing by first and second period teachers surpassed the fourth and fifth period teachers' mere threats of suicide as sure signs that spring had brought the usual rash of special assemblies to the student body of Poly.

Mr. Thurlow Spur and the Spurlows, sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation, presented a musical variety show aimed toward greater driving safety among students and their parents. The repertoire of thirty-five versatile teens ranged from "Up, Up and Away" to excerpts from "Exodus".

Ex-convict Jack Brown, with a total of seventeen years of association with people such as the Bird Man of Alcatraz and Clyde Barrow, spoke to the students about his life of crime.

Hanging principals has become a tradition at Poly, and this year was twice as good in that two were hung. Mr. Gerald Ward, principal for two years, and Mr. A. B. Truitt, in his first year as principal, were honored at the unveiling of their portraits, presented from Photographic Arts, now hanging at the head of the line in center hall.



SURVIVOR of four years on death row, Mr. Jack Brown tells his story of a life reclaimed from drugs to today's youth.

Talent Displayed for P-TA



LAUGHS flow freely as Julia Smith and Susan Allen sing their version of "Almost Persuaded".



"I DON'T KNOW. I just work here." Mrs. Linda Denson speaks informally with a mother at open house.

Just how does one combine education with entertainment? Sponsored by P-TA, the variety show, produced by speech students, did just that, cleverly enough so that few guessed they were being educated.

Directed by Mr. James Plumlee, speech and drama teacher, the show's presentation was well-organized. Musical accompaniment on the piano, presented by Mark Satterwhite, added to the diversity of the program.

Out of the juniors' American literature books came two of the musical numbers. "I Can't Say No", from the musical, "Oklahoma", sung by Judy Ladshaw. Laura Cole sang "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess", taken from the original story written by DuBoise Heywood.

Recitation of several poems and a solo dramatic act by David Edwards added an unusual flavor to the program. However, the show was not without its humorous moments. Susan Allen and Julia Smith brought laughs to the audience with their musical satires.

After the P-TA meeting, parents were invited to visit teachers and discuss various activities, grades and requirements. Visitation ended at 9:00 p.m.



PROVING his talent as a vocalist, senior Terry Casburn performs in the P-TA program.

Butterflies in their stomachs and smiles on their faces, 35 nervous sophomores, juniors, and seniors sat on stage awaiting their turns at the microphone. This was the day of class officer elections at Poly, and each candidate had made special preparations for this annual event.

Beginning with a petition to be signed by fifty classmates, each candidate campaigned with colorful posters, lapel ribbons and even pickets proclaiming special desires to be elected.

Though speeches were required to be of a serious nature, tidbits of humor invariably found their way into the political promises and words of wisdom offered to the student body. Camera flashes left many candidates slightly glassy-eyed and threw others into fits of uncontrollable giggles.

Between speeches and voting, a week-end interlude allowed the students more time to consider for whom to cast their votes and caused excitement to mount during the waiting period.

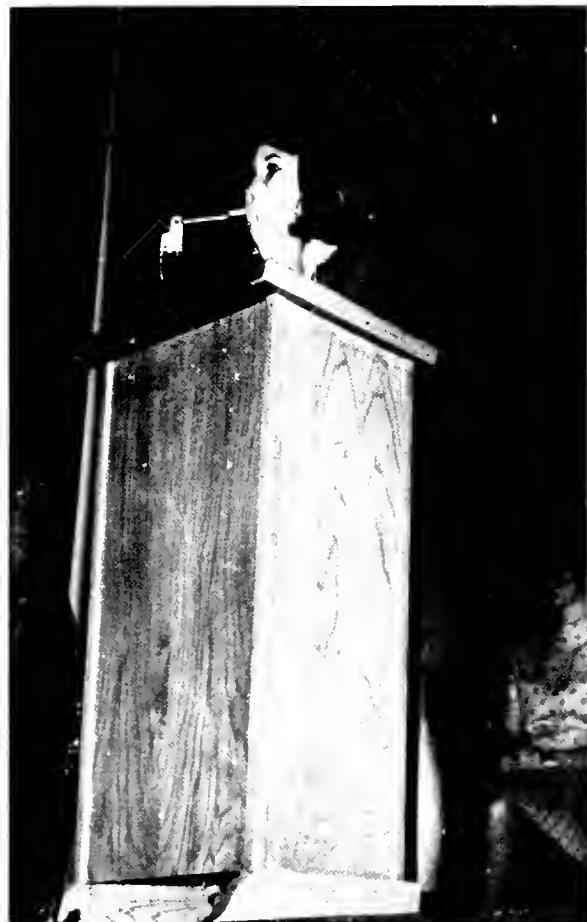


COLORFUL SIGNS display students' ingenuity and ability.

Parrots Select Class Officers



CANDIDATES meet with Miss Jo Ann Mitchell to receive campaign instructions and to discuss speeches for the October election.



JUNIOR Flavy Wynne jokes about his name while giving his speech during the election assembly.



LOWERCLASSMAN secures signatures from her classmates.

TWO SENIOR CANDIDATES ask their classmates for support. *Top:* "But this is supposed to be a serious speech," giggles Ann Harris making her bid for class officer. *Bottom:* Dennis Ray tells students that a boy can be secretary.



STUDENTS celebrated Christmas in a true French fashion as Carolyn Kerr, Kathy Aiton, and Nancy Mercer portray French children.



LE PERE NOEL, the father of Christmas, played by Gary Weaver makes a brief appearance in a French Christmas skit.

"MAYBE WE could throw together a quick Christmas party even though we didn't meet our deadline. After all we do have this present!" exclaims Miss Carolyn Teague, annual sponsor, as

the annual staff surprises her with a Christmas gift of an hourglass expressing the idea of time rapidly running out as the staff tried to meet deadlines.



Merriment Crowds Homework



STANDING proudly erect in center hall, Poly's Christmas tree reminds passing students that a part of Christmas means icicles, holidays, and Santa Claus.

CAREFULLY trying not to make a mistake, Vicki Rizzo, Linda Hunter, and Sandy Purser participate in a Christmas tea planned, prepared, and given for homemaking students.



With Thanksgiving over, Christmas became the main theme throughout the city; and Poly was no exception to this maxim. Each passing day found the Christmas spirit rising to greater heights.

Expressions of merriment beamed from the faces of students caught in the excitement of the all-school Christmas assembly and of increased party planning necessary to the season. One day was dominant, however, in the minds of all students—the last day of school before the holidays began.

Activities commenced early on the final day. Numerous homerooms staged parties before school and the informality they started was present in most classes throughout the remaining portion of the day.

Clubs planned activities, such as parties where students took gifts and spent time at a local orphanage, or where music paced some programs or where voices were lifted in Christmas carols. Decorations centered around the tree in center hall.



SILHOUETTED against the backdrop on stage, the chorus under the direction of Mr. Bernard Ackert performs in traditional holiday fashion.



"DINNER for an athlete?" Donna Hampton, Steve Rowley, Shirley Sims, and Terry Lindley chat quietly.



CERTIFICATES for outstanding players of tennis are admired by Diane Brackin and Gary Metcalfe.

Muscles Rest; Hunger Wanes

Tables groaning under the weight of food necessary to feed 103 athletes, no longer in training, and their dates were the trademarks of the athletic banquet.

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Henry Montgomery, opened the program with the introductions of the 10 coaches, and 19 special guests. Each participant in sports was introduced to the other athletes and special guests by his respective coach or sponsor.

Dr. Richard O'Neal was the speaker for the night. His topic was, appropriately enough, "Four Goals That Each Athlete Should Keep in Mind During School and After Graduation." This talk was followed by the presentation of the athletic awards.

Steve Putnam received the "Mr. T" award from its namesake, Mr. C. A. Thompson. The J. J. Lyles award went to Gary Kennedy, while Jimmy Don Roberson was given the Dan Douglas award by Coach James Brewer. Mr. Henry Castillo presented Johnny Hudson with the sportsmanship trophy to close the awards.

HOLDING their newly acquired trophies are Gary Kennedy, Johnny Hudson, and Jimmy Don Roberson.





HEAVY, HEAVY, HANGS the fifty-pound papier mache heart, suspended above the all-senior Valentine Court, elected by the senior class.

Court Choreographs 'Charade'

STEP, TWO, THREE, step, two, three. The gliding steps of the waltz prove difficult for contemporary seniors. This apparent

awkwardness is not consistent with their performance of the "Boogaloo" and the "Shingaling".



Hearts Reign for Valentines

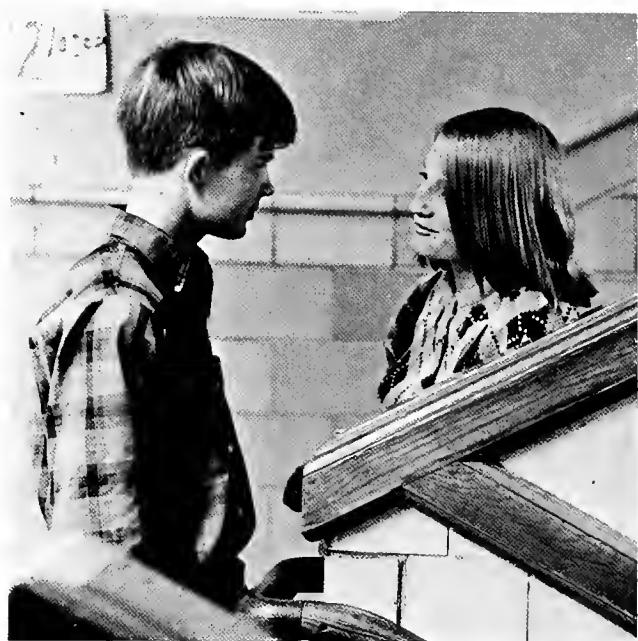
Bright formals, brighter hearts, but brightest of all, the smiles of King Phillip Barney and Queen Judy Tunnell announced the approach of Valentine's Day.

Coronation of the new king and queen took place on February 12, 1968, while finalists, Jean Robbins and Gene Wilson, Julie Colehour and Richard Heizer, Cathy Curlee and Steve Putnam, and Sandy Purser and Eddie Hightower, served as the Royal Court. Deep curtsies marked the presentation of 15 club sweethearts, six cheerleaders, and their escorts to the court.

Entertainment for the royal group, who were elected by the entire senior class, was provided by Terry Casburn, Sonny Wynne, and David Tyson. Each of these performers sang two songs with romantic themes, which helped set the mood that lasted throughout the program.

Eight couples waltzing to the traditional strains of "Charade" began the finale of the program. After one dance, the king and queen descended from their thrones to lead the last dance, and the final scene visible was the king and queen framed in the closing folds of the golden curtains.

DECORATIONS for the program are prepared by Wayne Williams, Debbie Kahler, Bonnie Reaves, Paula Puckett, and Sue Hart.



HEARTS SHINE everywhere during Valentines; center stairs become rendezvous for John Halvorson and Debbie Chambers.



COURTELY COURTESY is demonstrated by Jean Robbins, adjusting Judy



ENTERTAINMENT fit for a king is the rule; Sonny Wynne sings "More" for the Valentine Court.



Tunnell's crown, following the Valentine coronation.



MY, WHAT a long toothpick! Leisurely waiting his turn to practice for the Valentine program is senior escort, Randy Beckham.

"QUEEN Judy and King Phillip!" Lindy Moore, one of the 1968 cheerleaders who sponsored the program, presents the Court Royalty to the awaiting student body.

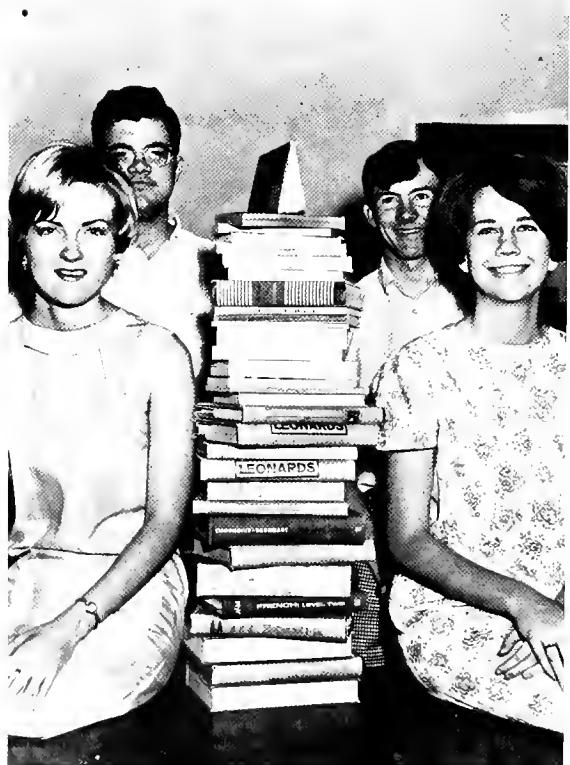




"THEN BOYS' State annexes Girls' State and ..." Cindy Brooks, a counselor this year, shows current representatives, Danny Allie and Sheila Beard, her scrapbook of last year's activities.



CHOSEN BY Who's Who in American High Schools, Judy Marshall, Pat Green, Les Smith, and Tena Colley are dwarfed by the books that helped them.



WINNER OF THE DAR citizenship award, Dixie Hensley is one of 24 awarded this honor in the Fort Worth area.

Sensational Studies, Service



"YOU'LL BE SORRY," Sergeant Matthew Lindsey tells West Point appointee, Gene Crouch, of the rigors of Army life.

No-Doz and Tirend constituted the major portions of drain on the budgets of several enterprising students in 1967-1968, as they vied for special awards.

Danny Allie was chosen as Poly's representative to Boy's State in Austin, while Shelia Beard won the appointment to Girl's State. Cindy Brooks, last year's representative to Girl's State, is returning this year, in answer to a request that she serve as a counselor to the current representatives.

Monterrey, Mexico, will be Karen Crook's home for six weeks this summer while she uses the \$150 scholarship that she won through her excellence in Spanish. Gene Crouch will, however, be travelling in a completely different direction in August, as he journeys to West Point, New York, to report at the military academy.

Four students were named as members of Who's Who in American High Schools as a result of their academic achievements and their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Each of these students was either a finalist or holder of a letter of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Spring was the season for service awards to be presented. Kay Newell won the Altrusa Award, and Dixie Hensley, the DAR Citizenship Award.

"YOUR BILL was due three weeks ago." D. E. Award winner, Barbara Erisman, phones a customer at her desk in Edison's Credit Department.



"DID YOUR mother really beat you as a child?" Kay Newell, Altrusa Award winner, analyzes Coach James Brewer. Her proposed career, psychology, was chosen with an eye for service.





PSYCHEDELIC painting of posters is one way that Chuck Harvey gets ready for the Follies.

VOCALIST Pamela Jones received a warm welcome with her performance of "More."



FLOWER children, such as Barbara Cleveland were an impressive addition to this year's production of the Follies.



IN THE skit of "Henry and Maxine," Linda Baker looks anxiously for Tony Santaumauro.



Follies Stimulate New Talent

From the opening of the first act until the curtain of the finale, the 700 people who attended the 1968 production of the Poly Follies viewed the modern musical entertainment directed by Mr. James Plumlee, and presented by Poly students.

Participants in the Follies auditioned their imaginative acts during extra hours after school. Performers concentrated on a psychedelic setting. Opening the Follies with "That Entertainment," the stage band, directed by Mr. Carlton Lancaster, presented the lively background for various acts.

Spark to the show was added by the erratic slapstick of Linda Baker and Tony Santaumauro with their humorous portrayal of "Maxine and Henry." Patty Rivers, umbrella in hand, presented her comical version of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips."

Among the Can Can dancers, quartets, solos, and folk singers appeared the duet consisting of Julie Smith and Susan Allen of Everman High School. They inspired many with the ballad, "Jet Plane."

Terry Casburn sang "Going Out of My Head" and Sonny Wynne performed with "Theme from the Valley of the Dolls." David Tyson dipped into the chivalric past with the score of "Man of la Mancha," contrasting mod with the ancient.

"EEK! THERE'S a mouse!" Patty Rivers dances the Charleston during the second act of the Follies.



TRAMPS ARE "in" this year with Buddy Hodges, Cindy Hubbard, Terry Casburn, and Vicki Rizzo's act of "Side by Side."



CUSTOMARY SONGS of Julie Smith and Susan Allen from Everman High School are "Never Hurt a Fly" and "Jet Plane."

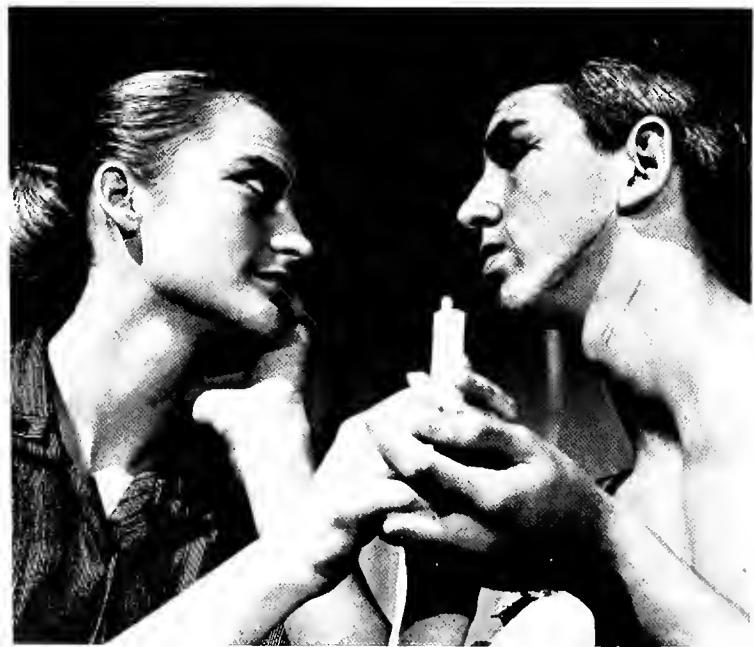




PLAYING as though they had an audience before them in the darkness, the ever-present masked Mr. Zuss (Gregory Morris)

and Mr. Nickels (Mark Satterwhite) observe the solacing tramps as the three ironic comforters hover.

AS THE curtain falls Sarah (Barbara Cleveland) and J. B. (Tony Santomaro) realize that "the wet soul smoldeis;" yet man can endure through the loss of everything still living and loving.



"COVER your face!" News of death is often

Cast of Sixteen Stage J.B.



Last minute testing of light sequences and rehearsing of lines by jittery Neophytes preceded the opening of "J.B." This version of a modern-day Job, written by Pulitzer Prize winner, Archibald MacLeish, was presented in two night performances, April 17 and 18.

Working seven weeks, four to five hours a day, with many hours of overtime during the Easter holidays, forty students including such crews as props, set construction, lights, advertising, sound effects, and make-up, strived to perfect the drama. This effort was amply rewarded by the applause from the 427 parents and students who attended the play.

Fifteen homerooms which supported the play collected \$2.50 each in order to receive two free tickets, distributed by a drawing.

"YOU WAIT!" exclaims Mr. Nickels, "Job will curse God to his face!"



voiced through sources one least expects.



HOME, family, food, income—everything that J. B. had worked for is represented in this scene before tragedy struck each individual through the two-act play.



"SENIORS, we finally made it!" President of the senior class, Richard Heizer, registers the final results of the Senior Magazine Sales Campaign.

SENIORS choose which stuffed animals they want for selling Post magazines.



Seniors Exceed Goal of \$9,000

Aching feet, bruised knuckles, and sore throats marked the annual Senior Magazine Sales Campaign, as 60 per cent of the energetic senior class went from door to door selling subscriptions to 135 of the best-selling magazines in the United States.

In his ninth year as sponsor of the sales campaign, Mr. Donald Norton spurred seniors on to sell the greatest amount per salesman sold during his years of supervising the campaign. Each senior's quota of \$50, which paid for all senior activities, produced a total quota of \$9,000 for the entire senior class which was surpassed at \$10,053.80.

Homeroom quotas were established according to the number of students in each homeroom. Eight homerooms meeting their quotas were awarded coke parties. Other prizes presented during the campaign were the mystery salesman, "Night on the Town" award, and top salesman of the entire Senior Magazine Sales Campaign.

"WE'RE three and a half cents short," magazine sales sponsor, Mr. Donald Norton, relates to seniors, Donna Tunnell and Doug Tunnell, as he checks the balance.



Seniors Anticipate Graduation



COMPARING and evaluating their SAT scores are Martha Bryant, Dong Ackert, and Judy Marshall.

Since the first day of the school year, time has been creeping towards graduation bringing several activities for its preparation. Approximately 200 seniors who planned to continue their education in college registered and took either the SAT or ACT tests. Afterward, they spent several weeks anxiously waiting for the resulting test scores.

At the completion of first semester, excitement began to mount. In one quick January morning, all seniors were measured for their caps and gowns by the representatives from Schmidt Engraving Company. Seniors also filled out order blanks stating the amount of announcements desired.

Preparation also stressed good grades and study habits up to the last minute. Final exams temporarily took the expectation of activities from the minds of seniors and filled them with information.

With the arrival of caps and gowns, seniors realized that one of the most important days of their lives was here. Mixed feelings followed seniors out of Poly and into college and careers.



ANOTHER DECISION! Seniors Jan Harbour, Patricia Stedham, and Pat Harlan decide on announcement accessories.

TWO IMPORTANT numbers necessary for graduation are cap and gown measurements. Mr. Harold McKee, representing Schmidt Engraving Company, and Tommy McRay measure seniors, Ernest Gillingham and Joe Acker, only two of 382.



SOONLY AFTER the announcement of Mr. and Miss Poly, the newly named Mr. Poly, Jimmy Don Roberson, senior, pauses with his date, Susie Maples, to examine the long-stemmed red roses that he had presented her in keeping with the selected class flower.

AMONG THOSE participating in the traditional procession under the arches are Pam Norrell, senior, who was chosen as Miss Poly, and Phillip Barney, senior.



HEAVY MUSIC from the underground vibrated Western Hills Inn on May 3 as Fort Worth's famed "Sundown Collection"



Arch Recedes, Rings Reverse



CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$100 and much time spent decorating are generously given by P-TA mothers, such as Mrs. Chester Peters, Mrs. Curtis Crook, and Mrs. W. A. Busby.

rocked out with the current sounds and trends in today's music for the annual Junior-Senior Dance.



Long formals, sweeping the floor and short formals, sweeping the knees, tuxedoes and simple dark suits were the various forms of dress for the annual Junior-Senior Dance which was held May 3.

Two hundred and forty-nine seniors and sponsoring juniors attended the dance at the Four Seasons Ball Room at Western Hills Inn. Three hours of music and entertainment were provided by The Sundown Collection, a rapidly rising local group of popular musicians.

Junior Favorites, Libby Flowers and Charles Roberson, and Senior Favorites, Dixie Hensley and Steve Putman, were announced during the band's first break. Who's Who were announced immediately following them, and the 17 celebrities gathered praise throughout the night.

One hour later, Mr. and Miss Poly were presented to the students. Pam Norrell was elected Miss Poly, while the senior class chose Jimmy Don Roberson as Mr. Poly for the school year of 1967-1968.

The traditional ring-turning procession through the two arches was led by Richard Heizer, class president, as the band played "Sounds of Silence."

SELECTED as class flower and song by popular vote, red roses and the "Sounds of Silence," carried the motif of the prom for the 1968 seniors.



Antics Precede Popular Picnic

Humor, sarcasm, excitement, surprise, and recognition were combined to create the Senior Day Program on the seventeenth of May.

After over three-hundred and fifty robed seniors entered the auditorium, Principal A. B. Truitt presented thirteen Who's Who as well as Mr. and Miss Poly and recognized the honor graduates and departmental award winners.

Highlighting the assembly, twenty-five seniors staged a skit directed by Mr. Guy Thompson and Mrs. Alta Dollar and student director, Gene Crouch. It included approximately thirty comic antics and parodies on teachers, classroom events, school rules, and other memorable experiences of the year.

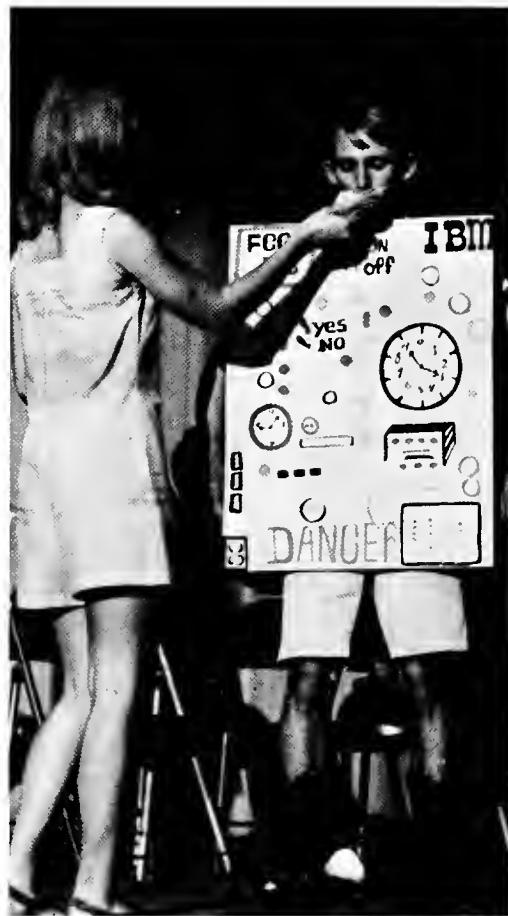
At the close of the program, 370 students rushed to Berger's Lake to enjoy the traditional Senior Picnic. Despite gray clouds, many challenged the cold water while others engaged in a baseball game. Finally, all got in line for the supper.



ALTHOUGH several brave seniors try the freezing water,



VIBRANT seniors swing and rotate on horizontal bars at Berger's.

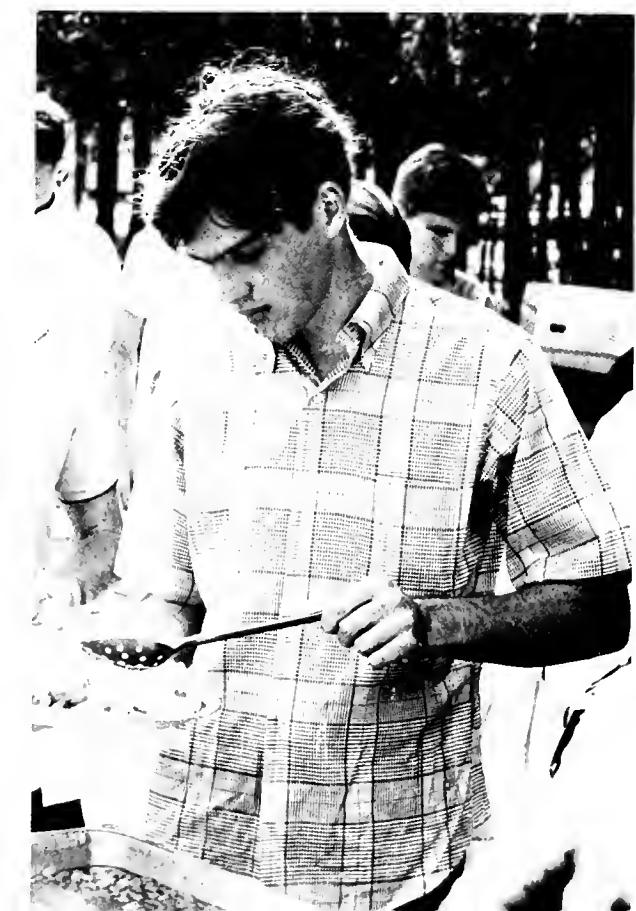


MOCKING the newest method of arranging students, Cathy Curlee feeds information to a computer, Bill Vandergriff, at the senior program.



dry wits stay on the bank talking and watching others.

STARVING, Don Jetton, senior, generously piles his plate with the catered chicken dinner at the picnic.



PRINCIPAL A. B. Truitt proudly presents Johnny Hudson, one of several honored seniors, with a Who's Who award.



AT HALF past twelve, the clock watches a weary, silhouetted couple in the lights of the fountain at the Six Flags' entrance.

VARIOUS designs and textures of Indian beadwork catch the eye of senior, David Porter, and his date, Shira Smith, as they pass through Pierre's Trading Post.



Slumberless Seniors Pack Park

At 11:00 p.m. on May 30, approximately 503 energetic 1968 graduates of Poly and dates harmonize screams of enjoyment with thirteen other high schools ranging from Texas to Colorado at Six Flags Over Texas.

Tickets for this excursion, sponsored by the P-TA, were priced at six dollars per person. This included a dance with a special band and one dollar per senior for any refreshments or souvenir he desired.

President of the P-TA, Mrs. Jerry L. Wynne, provided thirteen chaperons for the outing. All rides, except those on Skull Island, were opened for business until 4:30 a.m., when many tired but happy graduates dragged from the park.

ANTICIPATING an aerial view of the amusement park, seniors board the Six Flags' Astro-lift with the aid of a ride assistant.



Current Events

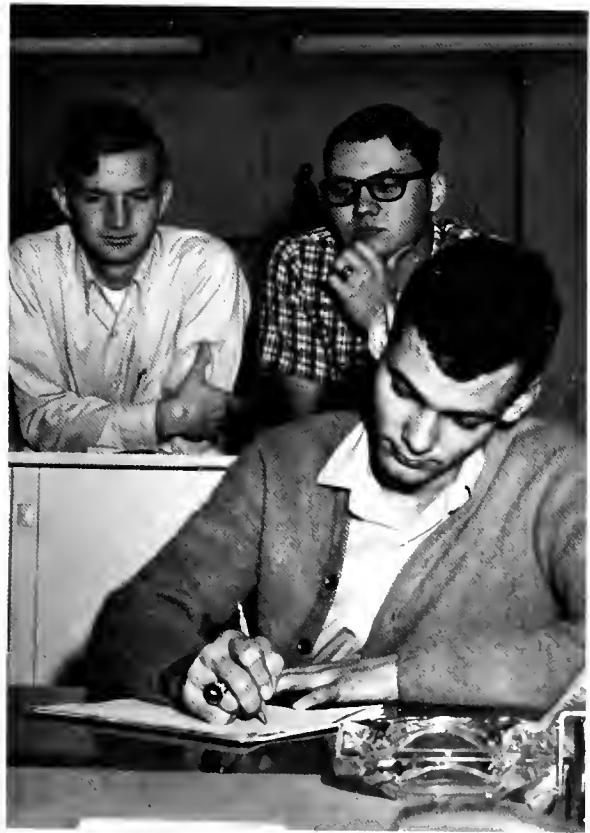
Global News Involves Texans



THIS spring TCU conferred on President Johnson an honorary Doctorate of Law. SYMBOLIZING Hemisfair, the Tower of the Americas overlooks San Antonio. FORT Worth's Convention Center will be an assemblage for many groups.

While Poly students pushed pencils across test papers or repeated dialogues in foreign languages, time plunged onward in the national and international scenes.

Through the six o'clock news we silently watched a young man as he squeezed the trigger of his rifle and witnessed his enemy crash to the ground. Our nation viewed in horror the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Senator Robert Kennedy. In that same minute, candidates for presidential and gubernatorial nominations prepared speeches to insure their elections. Within the same fleeting moment, the Texas mile-relay record was broken by a rejoicing University of Texas team. Activities of students today touched by time will be the world affairs of tomorrow.



REGISTRATION for the draft is an imperative part of the 18 year-old male high school graduate's life. His future is affected by the war in Viet Nam which could prove to be the continuing foremost crisis of the international affairs of today, despite the hopes of peace and talks between Washington's Averell Harriman and Hanoi's Xuan Thuy in rampaging, work-stymied Paris.

Struggle Over; Emotions Vary

As "Pomp and Circumstance" rose in the air on the evening of May 28 at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, 382 individuals marched with a certainty that twelve long years had come to an end and the door to the future had opened.

With every step down the aisle, gowned seniors felt proud of their accomplishments. Thoughts varied as introductions were made and speeches concerning "reality" and "awareness" were given by the honor graduates, Judy Marshall and Gene Wilson. The night's activities were crowned with the claiming of diplomas and the tassel turning.

Principal A. B. Truitt recognized six seniors graduating Summa Cum Laude; thirteen ranked Magna Cum Laude; and forty-eight earned the rating of Cum Laude. Receiving recognition as members of the National Honor Society were sixty-one seniors.

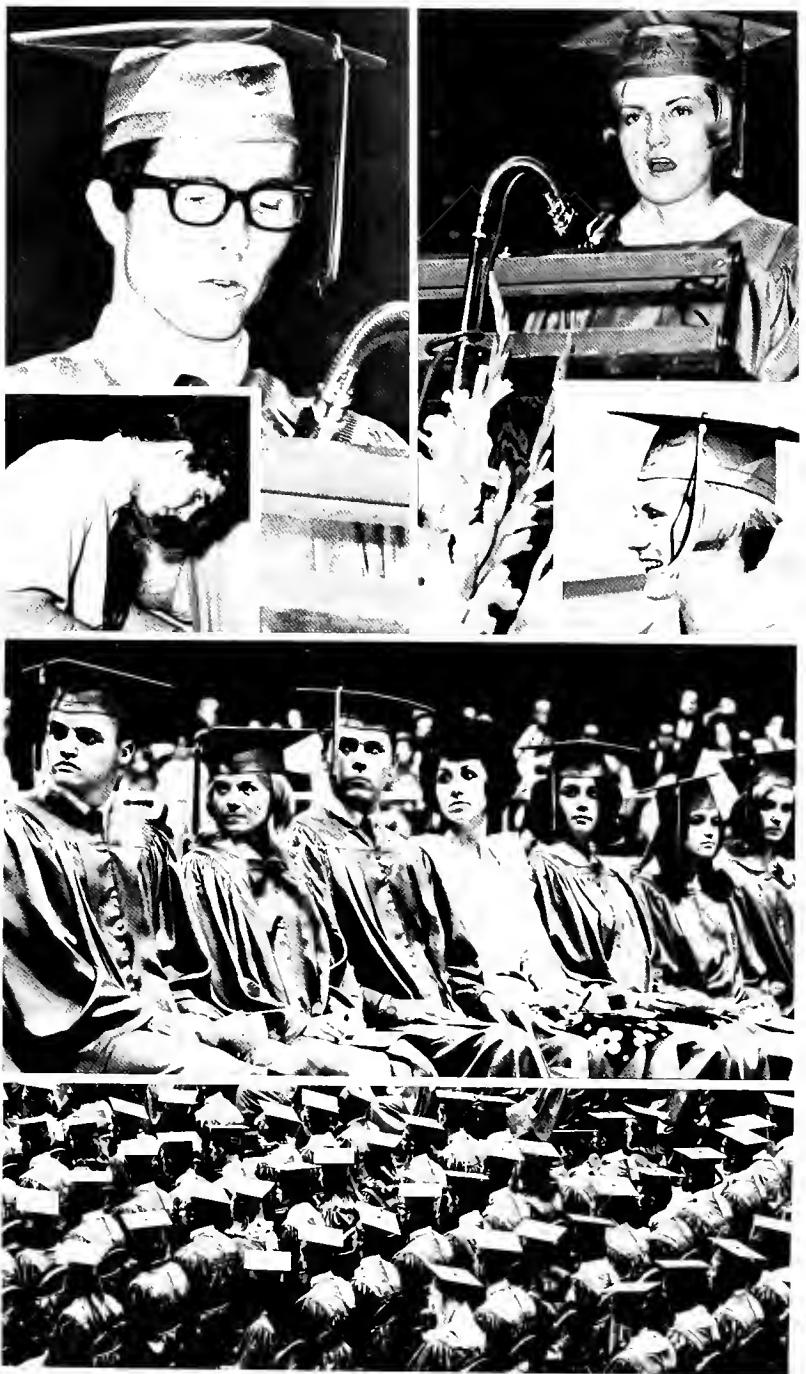
Just as the music rose, it gradually faded away one hour and thirty minutes after 8:00 P.M., leaving only vacant seats and crumpled, shoe-smudged programs. Graduation was over.



NOT yet exes, seniors enter with tassels on the left.

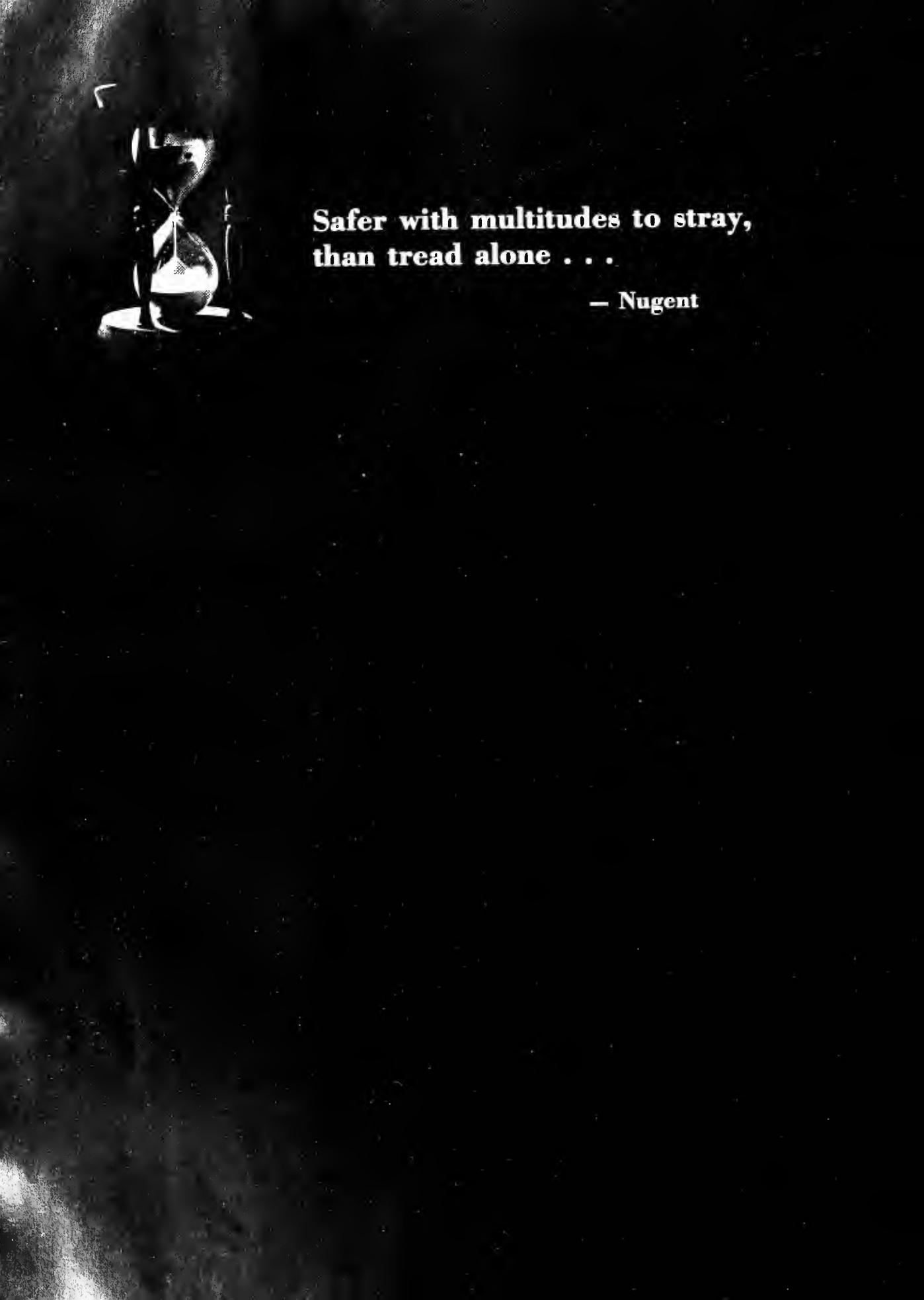


WITH a feeling of completion, diplomas are presented, awarded, and accepted. Black folders with gold lettering encased the parchment diplomas. Despite the fact that Laura Ziegelmeyer broke the family tradition of being last in the graduation line, she smiles cheerfully as Wanda Zinke picks up the last diploma.



Top: Performing their last academic duties as high school students, Salutatorian Gene Wilson suggests seeking success through King Arthur's method of reasoning; and Valedictorian Judy Marshall challenges, "If reality should reveal itself to you, would you recognize it?" *Middle:* Summa Cum Laude graduates and class officers take their places of honor before their class as they meet for the last time at Commencement. *Bottom:* Robed in gray graduation gowns and mortar boards with orange and black tassels, each senior quietly awaits the announcement of his name.

DISROBING graduates flow toward their exit with mixed emotions. Smiles and tears mingle as diplomas are clutched tightly and tassels are removed from caps as a reminder of days at Poly.



**Safer with multitudes to stray,
than tread alone . . .**

— Nugent

Organizations





MUSIC RANG through the Glen Garden Country Club, while The Rocks played for the first fall Levi dance.

LEVI MEMBERS and their dates demonstrated the new dances at the Levi dance.



UP WITH SPIRIT! Levi's sponsor, Henry Castillo, counts money for the sale of cow bells that aroused school spirit.



Cowbells Prove Spirit Rousers



"I JUST DON'T understand it; the salesman guaranteed it not to break." LEVI members attempt to mend their broken kite during the contest held by the club in windy March.

Striving for excellence in all fields, LEVI staged many activities. Orphans from Saint Teresa's Home were entertained at Christmas with gifts and a Santa Claus, which was operated mechanically.

School spirit was a subject of extensive work as the boys often made posters. During homecoming the field house was decorated by a committee of the club. Teahags attached to ribbons were distributed during football season and basketball season. On October 13, before the Arlington Heights Teasippers were met on the football field, LEVI boys pinned 1,000 teahags on students. When the Teasippers battled on the basketball court on January 16 and February 2, teabags were again distributed.

Entertainment consisted of two dances, a hayride, a kite flying contest, and a barbecue and swimming party. Funds for the projects were provided by the sale of cowbells at homecoming.

To top off the year, two one-hundred dollar scholarships were presented to two senior boys and the LEVI Sportsmanship Trophy was presented at the athletic banquet to the most outstanding sportsman.

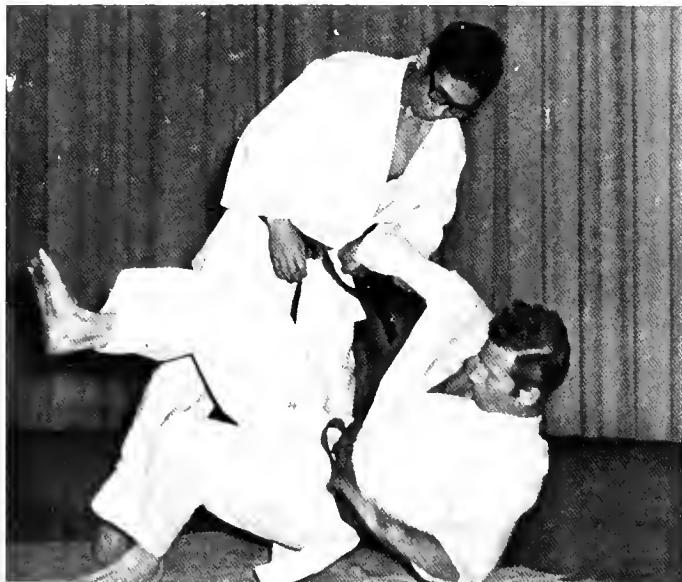


SPIRIT PROMOTERS, LEVI members, work before school in Mr. Castillo's room to ready teabag ribbons for distribution to the student body the day before each game with Arlington Heights High School, during football and basketball seasons.

HAPPINESS spreads across the face of a young boy from St. Teresa's, as he stares in amazement at the surprises brought by the members of LEVI and JCL in order to help the children at the home celebrate Christmas this year.



"WHAT DO I do about my hayfever?" One of Leti's socials for this year is their annual hayride held at Benbrook Stables, October 27.



"DEFEND YOURSELF!" Representatives of the Fort Worth Judo Academy demonstrate the art of self-defense at a Leti meeting.



WARMTH AND CHEER is brought by Ann Harris who visits the Colonial Old Folks Home with Leti.



LETI FALL CABINET. *Bottom Row:* Ann Harris, Cindi Sproles, Karen Crook, Carolyn Kerr, Christy Shaffer, Kerry Mauldin, Nancy Mercer. *Row 2:* Kay Newell, Mary Hudak, Donna

Whitley, Cindy Brooks, Wanda Zinke, Diane Brackin, Peggy Greoning. *Row 3:* Janice Morgan, Libby Flowers, Laura Ziegelmeyer, Jean Robbins, Billye Wood, Dixie Hensley, Cherry Brown.



DECORATING the tree donated to Poly by Leti, Janice Vogt and Mrs. Linda Stanfield, sponsor, spread Christmas cheer.

Leti Activity Helps Support Boy

Several money making projects provided support of the foster Vietnamese seven-year-old Dihn, whom the club sponsored for the second year. The Christmas Bazaar increased finances as students and teachers bought the figurines, kissing balls, and pillows, all made by the Leti girls.

With 348 members, Leti was the largest club in school. Meetings held every other Wednesday were spiced with an occasional guest speaker. On one occasion, Judo instructors, Ace Sukigara and Stuart Pratt, elaborated in the art of self-defense.

Plans for business and service projects, such as collecting and packing boxes of food for needy families, sending pre-sweetened kool-aid to the soldiers in Vietnam, and making rag dolls for the children of Peter Smith Hospital, were made at these meetings.

Activities of the club included such things as an all-girl social to better acquaint the girls with each other. During Homecoming, members decorated the lockers of each football player and designed signs to boost the spirit of team and students.



WHILE ENJOYING the Christmas dance, Paula Dearing and Steve Griffith find the decorations intriguing.



ARRANGING ITEMS in the Christmas bazaar, Sharon Cannon works to make the room more attractive.

LETI SPRING Cabinet: *Bottom Row*: Nancy Mercer, Cassie Mallory, Shirley Sims, Ann Harris, Paula Russell, Karen Crook. *Row 2*: Stephanie Lyons, Kerry Mauldin, Kay Newell, Libby

Flowers, Judy Jones, Peggy Groening, Cindy Brooks. *Row 3*: Mary Ann Hudak, Mary Jo Allie, Sharon Cannon, Jean Robbins, Billye Lou Wood, Dixie Hensley, Cherry Brown.



Leti

Girls Court Boys for Twirp



NEW AMENDMENTS come to completion with last checks by fall and spring presidents Dixie Hensley and Peggy Groening.

"I GOT YOU, babe." Robert Sheets and Kerry Mauldin pose behind comically constructed bodies for Leti's Twirp dance.



Amidst all the business of spring, Leti carried on many social and service projects. On March 9 a group of ten girls serenaded the ladies of the Colonial Manor with songs of cheer. Baskets of fruit were distributed among the women before the girls left.

Twirp Week was observed during March 25-March 30 with the tradition of girl-ask-boy revived. Preceding the dance held in the gym with the "Stained Glass" combo, the girls and their dates competed in the various booths. Saturday was the day for the picnic which boasted activities as balloon stomping and egg throwing.

For Easter, the girls traveled to five city hospitals and distributed fifty Easter baskets to the children on April 3. The spring cabinet was presented at the Mother-Daughter Banquet at Hollways.

Again Leti sponsored a picnic in May, but this time for an orphans' home. Each girl was responsible for taking a lunch for her and a child.

TWIRP WEEK creates frolic for Leti girls and their dates attending the picnic. Ken Bounds and Nancy Mercer try to decide if three legs are better than two while Becky Berger knows egg races aren't for her.





"ARE YOU sure my name is there?" Officers of Bio-Chem Phy, Richard Heizer, president; Kenneth Bounds, vice-president; and Jean Robbins, secretary; count money for the sale of student directories.

Bio-Chem-Phy

Scientists Publish Directories

Long before the actual school year began, members of Bio-Chem-Phy, Poly's honorary science club worked busily on their major project of the year, publication of the 1967-1968 student directory.

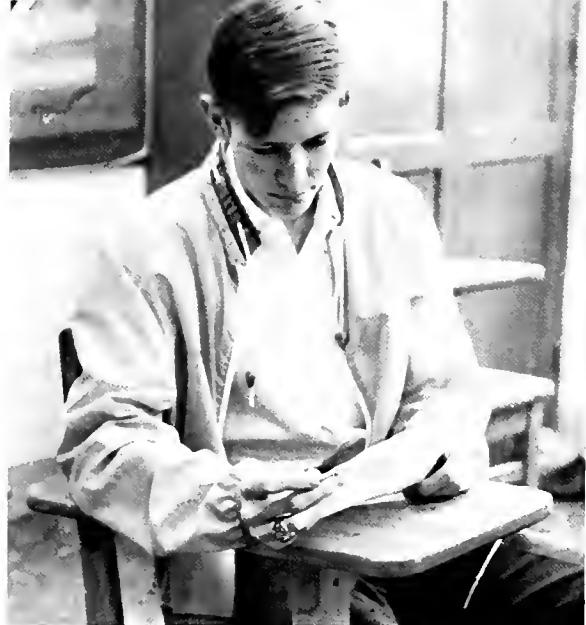
Members of the club, acting as advertisement salesmen, canvassed the city in search of ads to finance the directory. Over nine hundred copies of the finished product were sold to students and businessmen when the directory came out in early October.

Members of the club included those students with a semester average of A in chemistry or physics and an overall B average in all other subjects.

In March, an informal party honored old members and their dates. Bio-Chem-Phy's annual banquet welcomed new members, inducted at the beginning of the spring semester. Officers for the following school year were also announced at this time.



"WHO ME?" Bio-Chem-Phy sponsor, Mr. Emmett Watson, whirls in surprise to the flash of a photographer's camera.



DEEP IN thought, Ronnie Whitehead, junior, looks over the invitation he received from the Bio-Chem-Phy honorary science club, after mid-term grades determined his eligibility in being selected to club membership.

MEMBERS OF Bio-Chem-Phy Science Club are *Bottom Row*: Karen Crook, Christy Shaffer, Ann Harris, Betty Record, Wilma Tanner, Cindy Brooks, Patsy Griffin, Dixie Hensley, Shelia Beard. *Row 2*: Mary Ann Hudak, Tonya Hancock, Martha Cook, Debbie Bailey, Randy Beckham, Debbie Atkins, Richard Heizer, Jean Robbins, Bill Anderton. *Row 3*: Pat Green,

"OFF WE GO!" Bio-Chem-Phy members prepare to leave for the annual club dinner, on May 8, at Vance Godbey's restaurant, where new officers were to be presented.



Chuck Hawkins, Charlie Couch, Eddie Hightower, Randy Peacock, Ernie Gillingham, Gene Crouch, Terry Lindley, Ronnie Whitehead, Daryl Nance, Mike Withers. *Row 4*: Ed Eason, Danny Allie, Mike Phillips, Larry Nelson, Eddy Laymance, Larry Dibley, Ken Bounds, John Hudson, Tena Colley, Steve Griffith, Steve Smith, Robert Marr, Rennie Mitchell.



VOTES ARE cast in the morning before school for new officers by club members Mary Ann Hudak, Daryl Nance, and Steve Smith.



Bottom Row: Ann Harris, Judy Johns, Marianne Bonham, Cassie Mallory, Karen Couch, Lorrain Goumas, Debra Odom, Donna White, Laura Dagle, Kay Hume. *Row 2:* Karen Crook, Marsha Mettscher, Stephanie Lyons, Kay Newell, Carolyn Kerr, Martha Bryant, Jana McKenzie, Christy Shaffer, Janice Aylor, Linda Prigmore, Diana Bunch. *Row 3:* Billye Lou Wood, Diane Brackin, Terryca McCoy, Georgia Farmer, Debbie Bailey,

Shelia Beard, Debbie Asher, Karen Colley, Cindy Rhodes, Ellen Ezell. *Row 4:* Steve Bishop, Cary Metcalfe, Linda Sisson, Betty Record, Donna Tunnell, Paula Legg, Linda Dieterich, Neica Holton, Tena Colley, Francis Cannon, Muffy Herion. *Row 5:* Ernie Gillingham, Gary Kennedy, Mike Withers, Daryl Nance, Danny Allie, Ken Bounds, Ronnie Whitehead, Randy Beckham, David Sweat, Mike Phillips.

National Honor Society

Burning Midnight Oil Pays Off

During the seventh week of the spring semester eighteen junior and fifteen senior homeroom teachers averaged the grades of their homeroom students and submitted the names of all who had a grade-point average of 2.55 or better. After all the faculty voted on this group, 59 new members were added to the 26 members.

On April 10, the National Honor Society inducted the new members into their ranks. These students were welcomed into the club by President Johnny Hudson at an assembly for the entire student body. The group was composed of 29 graduating seniors, 7 low seniors, and 23 high juniors. New members are chosen only once a year during the spring semester.

The first official function of the National Honor Society this year was a tea for Poly exes during the Homecoming festivities on October 6. Cookies and punch were served in the gym after the pep rally. To illustrate the ingenuity of these students, while prying Tim Wolfe's homemade cookies from the tin, the sponsor quizzed, "Aren't your parents out of town?" "Yes, I made them myself!" This group shows defeat in no area.

Rounding out the year was the club's picnic, given for the new members. Oakland Park was the scene of the wiener roast on April 23. Misses Ava White and Carolyn Teague were sponsors.



"ON THE COUNT of three, we push ..." New members of the National Honor Society gather at Oakland Park.

HOSTESS DIANE Brackin, serves punch to exes at the Homecoming Tea sponsored by National Honor Society.



DISCUSSING activities for the club, Johnny Hudson, president; Marian Brooks, secretary; and Gene Wilson, vice-president; set dates for coming events.

HAVING BEEN elected during their high-junior semester are second year NHS members: *Bottom Row*: Cindy Brooks, Michelle Pringle, Marian Brooks, Martha Cook, Janice Mullenax, Kay Rogers. *Row 2*: Jean Robbins, Tonya Hancock, Debbie Atkins,

Judy Marshall, Dixie Hensley, Janis Vogt. *Row 3*: Tim Wolfe, Charley Couch, Gene Crouch, Eddie Hightower, Richard Heizer. *Row 4*: Gene Wilson, Terry Lindley, Doug Ackert, Steve Griffith, John Hudson, Larry Dibley.



FOR THEIR work in picturing the happenings of the year in the *Parrot*, the annual staff contributed seven students to Quill and Scroll, who are Maria Thomas, Eddy Laymance, Martha Cook, Dixie Hensley, Terryca McCoy, Steve Rowley, and Billye Lou Wood.

EDITING new ideas for the *Quest* are the jobs of John Moore, Leslie Smith, and Linda Sisson, who were honored by Quill and Scroll.



TO ENTICE future journalists, a brochure of WBAP-TV Newsman, Russ Bloxum, is presented to new Quill and Scroll members.



TYPEWRITERS have taken the place of quills in the new and modern time of Poly's journalistic students, Julie Colehour, Marian Brooks, Mike Crow, and Muffy Herion, who received membership in Quill and Scroll.

SPEAKERS at the banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bluxom relate their personal experiences with movie stars and news.

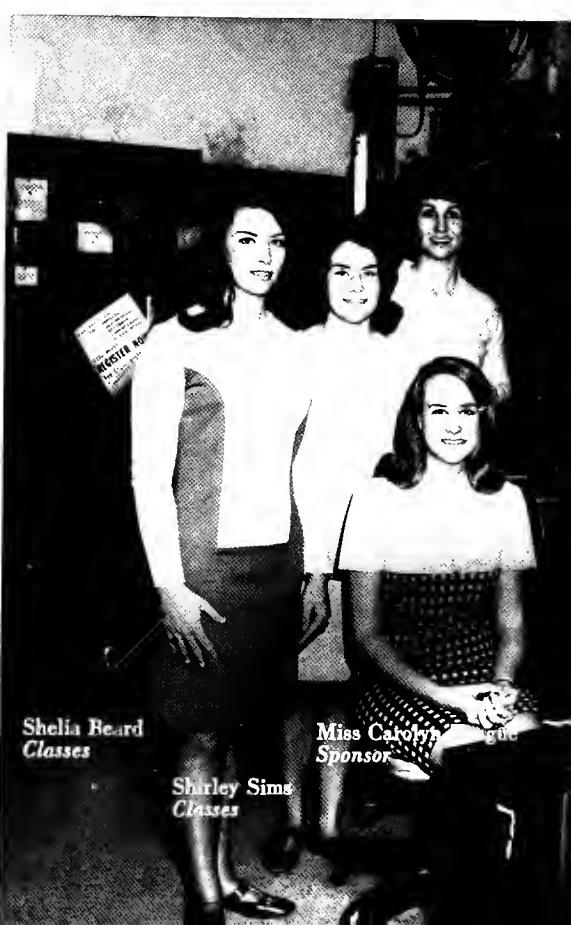
Quill and Scroll Staffers Win Valued Award

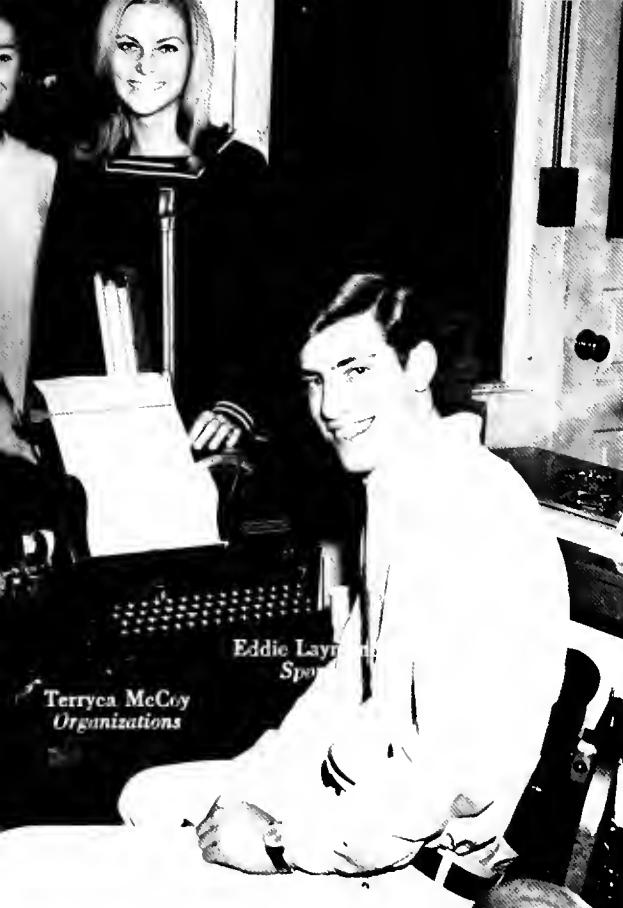
On May 7 Quill and Scroll held their feast for fifty at Ding How's Restaurant for the yearbook, the literary magazine, and newspaper staffs. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Bluxom, news commentator and celebrity interviewer, gained the attention as speakers.

Sponsors of the Poly chapter, Miss Carolyn Teague, Mr. Jerry Hickman, and Miss Jo Ann Mitchell, announced the fourteen people who were eligible to be in the international journalistic Society. Each of the students, three from the *Quest*, four from the *Parakeet*, and seven from the *Parrot* staff, were recommended for his outstanding contribution in writing or editing.

This year was a first for literary magazine students who were included in the selection of members. All publications received 1967 honors.







Parrot

Book Mirrors Passing Year

PARROT staff? Don't remember having seen one of them. PARROT workshop was in Room 212, and people said that every now and then those doors opened, a staffer came out, scurried to some mysterious destination, then returned as quickly as he left.

Custodians reported that at periodic intervals the PARROT staff could be seen climbing the walls and muttering "deadline" or "dead lines" or something.

Some of them did go to classes, but even then they were so hidden behind a huge dummy, a picture, or a proportion wheel that one would never be able to identify them. I never saw a PARROT staffer leave the building. They were there at 7:00 p.m.: and when I came to school in the morning, they were still there!

I stood for days and days outside the PARROT workshop: I saw no human face: I heard nothing but the warning bell on the typewriters as pressured workers finished another line of copy.



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KEET



CONCENTRATING on her musical accompaniment of a chorus program is Linda Hoskins.

JUNIOR CHORUS MEMBERS Janet Shaw, Evelyn Elam, and Beth Hughes, practice before school for a choral Christmas program.



Bottom Row: Martha Wright, Sharon Bradshaw, Becky Berger, Linda Dinell, Betty Record, Sandy McDonald. *Row 2:* Dianne Russell, Patricia Carter, Linda Hoskins, Debi Brown, Sandra Fadeley, Barbara Erisman, Kristy Myatt. *Row 3:* Robert Fadeley,

Frank Fisher, Mary West, Caroline King, Susie Powell, Jettie Dancer, La Vonne Cockerell, David Tyson. *Row 4:* David Conley, Gary Brown, Doug Ackert, Buddy Hodges, Steel Ward, Hubert Owensby, Idy Houston, Terry Casburn.





Bottom Row: Becky Berger, Sharon Bradshaw, Jayla Rosen, Valerie Grider, Ruth Braly, Karen Malkowski, Mary Sanders. *Row 2:* Caroline King, Sandra Fadeley, Elizabeth Jetton, Pat Strother, Janet Shaw, Kerry Overton, Sherry Bowden. *Row 3:*

Patricia Carter, Meredith Herion, Connie Lark, Kathy Ridley, Gail Brown, Jeanette Fuller, Linda Meals, Jettie Dancer. *Row 4:* Mary Lonise West, David Tyson, Frank Fisher, Sonny Wynne, Idy Honston, Hubert Owensby, Susie Powell, Dorothy Meals.

Chorus

Voices Resound in Poly's Halls

Preparation of music for the annual choral clinic held on the campus of TWC began the year for Polys' active Chorus Department.

Dressed in flowing robes of blue and gold, the choraliuers created a Yuletide spirit as they brought to life the story of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," for the P-TA Christmas program.

With Valentine season just around the corner, members of the chorus began working on solos and ensembles that brightened the annual Valentine program for King and Queen of Hearts and court.

Baccalaureate services and commencement exercises presented further opportunities for chorus members to convey their talented musical messages.

Bottom Row: Betty Record, Sandy McDonald, Martha Wright, Janice Smith, Carolyn Fagan, Debi Brown, Linda Marie Dinell, Carolyn Jackson. *Row 2:* Brenda Davis, Beth Hughes, Holly Rogers, Kristy Myatt, Tedye Smith, Barbara Bassham, Patti Paterson, Margaret Middleton. *Row 3:* Diane Russell, Mary

Branum, Janet Mason, Linda Hoskins, Pamela Jones, LaVonne Cockerell, Jean Heitman, Debbie DeWolf. *Row 4:* Andy Poole, Michael Davidson, Robert Fadeley, Gary Brown, Steel Ward, Cynthia Rodgers, Clara Simmons, Glennetta Reager, Barbara Erisman made up 33 more voices for chorus.





ORCHESTRA performs on several occasions during the year.
Bottom Row: Wilma Tanner, Mary Purcer, Karen Couch, Marie Holliday, Darlene Myatt, Sharon LeFils, Pamela Poteet. *Row 2:* Marta Rice, Clara Norman, Fred Haffner, JoEtta Baker,

Donna North, Johnnie Wiggins, Georgia Farmer, Yvonne Gray, Sue Ane Barnes, Connie Etherton, Charlotte Williams. *Row 3:* Linda Jamieson, Pat Inlow, Ricky White, Fran Pope, Dennis Estep, Jo Oliver, Clyde Saverance, Eddie Hodges, Joe Levens.



"POOF, YOU'RE A frog!" Orchestra director, Mr. Bernard Ackert, directs his group in "My Fair Lady."

"DOES ANYONE KNOW Turkey in the Straw?" Senior Karen Conch, viola player, tunes her instrument.



Orchestra

Musicians Win All-City Honors

Daily rehearsals of orchestra classes under the direction of Mr. Bernard Ackert produced aspiring musicians. Members who participated in the annual All-City Orchestra try-outs succeeded in bringing musical honors to the school.

Those awarded positions in the All-City Orchestra this year included the following: Wilma Tanner, Marta Rice, and Mary Ellen Purcer on first violin; Charlotte Williams and Pamela Poteet on second violin.

Donna Williams on cello; Fran Pope, Pat Inlow, and Ricky White on string bass; Rex Gomillion on trumpet; Karen King on clarinet; and Jerry Clifton on trombone, brought further honors to the school.

Having been invited to play for the P-TA State Convention Congress, the accomplished musicians presented a thirty-minute concert.

Representing the orchestra this year as officers were Clyde Saverance, president; Karen Couch, vice-president; and JoEtta Baker, secretary-treasurer, who planned yearly activities.

GOING OVER her try-out material is Sophomore Marta Rice, who succeeded in placing in the All-City Orchestra.



TEACHING NEW fingering techniques on the flute to officers, Karen Couch, Clyde Saverance, and JoEtta Baker, is Mr. Perry Sandifer, Music Consultant of the Fort Worth Public Schools.



Band

Marchers Lend Color to Year

"Polytechnic High School proudly presents . . . the 1967-68 Marching 100!"

Several weeks before this announcement was first proclaimed, the Marching 100, under the new leadership of band director, Carlton Lancaster, began striving for the perfection in marching precision that has aided the band in achieving outstanding recognition this year.

Assisting Mr. Lancaster as band officers were President Pat Main, Vice-president Stefan Prather, Secretary Melody McCurtain, Treasurer Brenda Parkman, and Sergeant-at-Arms Rex Gomillion.

Combined efforts made the year a success, as the band fanfare their way into half-time activities with a blaze of color and sound. Fort Worth honored the band by an invitation requesting them to lead the parade commemorating the Independence of Mexico on September 16.

Spirited members, proudly displaying the "orange and black", witnessed the results of their dedicated weeks of sweat and tears in their winning performances at both the University Interscholastic League and the Bell Marching Contests.



LOST IN THOUGHT, Sophomore Linda Hughen reaches absent-mindedly down for her hat box.





BATONS RAISED in salute, Drum majors Johnny Bales and Janice Mullenax practice before performing at half-time.



MOMENTARILY DISTRACTED, band director Carlton Lancaster sneaks a peek at the Eastern Hills game.



COUNTER MARCH! Counter march! Morning comes early to band members as they strive to perfect a halftime performance.



REPRESENTING the 1967-68 Marching 100 this year as majorettes are Karen Conch, head majorette; Glinda Light-

foot, Shelia Worlow, Donna Tunnell, Melody McCurtain, left guide; Nancy White, Debbie Radke, and Marianne Bonham.

"DO, RE, MI, ..." Music for contest requires many hours of practice from band members.



Band

Able Leaders Attain Goals

Batons flashing in rhythmical swing, eight majorettes led the Marching 100 in regular half-time performances during the 1967-68 season. Chosen on their knowledge of basic fundamentals, the girls were required to demonstrate an individual routine and strut for try-out material last spring.

Head Majorette Karen Couch and Majorettes Nancy White and Melody McCurtain received outstanding recognition and several medals for their twirling ability.

Band Council representatives, Seniors Debbie Radke and Randy Routon, along with Juniors Karen King and Bruce Voss, planned a bake sale in order to raise money for their Valentine party in February.

Members of the stage band concentrated on the difficult rhythms of the jazz and swing styles that composed their concert repertoire. Concerts were presented by the stage band throughout the year.



DUSTY SHOES are barely clean before select members of the stage band practice concert music.



EXPRESSING MIXED emotions during the Hills' game are Juniors Danese Hurst and Bonnie Patton.

GOING OVER contest results with band director, Mr. Carlton Lancaster, are officers Joe Reeder, Rex Gomillion, Pat Main, Brenda Parkman, Stefan Prather, and Melody McCurtain. The band received a first rating at Bell High School in October.



Band

100 Marchers Stage Sit Down

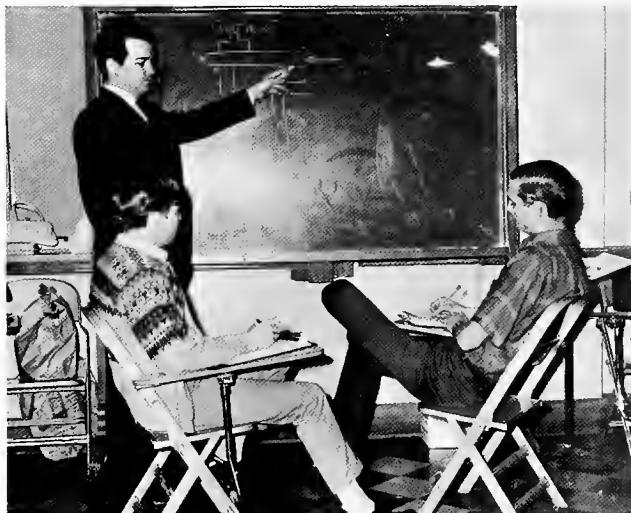
With concert season to look forward to, weather-beaten hats and bedraggled uniforms were set aside while the Marching 100 began rehearsals for spring concerts and upcoming contests.

Director Carlton Lancaster selected members for the symphonic band and concert band, as players saw two divisions of the Marching 100 at mid-term.

As Stock Show time rolled around, active band members sought to find a few spare moments between studying for finals and actually taking them, in order to practice for the annual parade.

Spring rehearsals filled much of the time for the band, as the members prepared for the University Interscholastic League and Castleberry concert and sight-reading contests in March and April.

On the lighter side of music, the stage band received third place honors in an annual contest held in Stephenville in late January.



LISTENING CAREFULLY, Seniors Pat Main and Johnny Bales take notes as Mr. Carlton Lancaster goes over the Stock Show Parade route that the band will follow when they march down "Main Street" January 26, in "orange and black."

Bottom Row: Danese Hurst, Paula Henderson, Neal Brady, Bobbie Thomas, Bonnie Patton, Karen King, Sherry Crumpton, Linda Hughen, Patsy Griffin. *Row 2:* Cathey Kemp, Sherry Hukill, Debbie Radke, Karen Couch, Sherri Clifton, Wanda Zinke, Marianne Bonham, Marie Holliday, Darlene Myatt, Tony Santomauro, Ned Lambert, Georgia Farmer, Cindee Chadwick, Patsy Chambliss. *Row 3:* Patrick Main, Shelia Worlow, Donna Tunnell, Donna Timmons, Clifford Bryant, Johnny Bales, Janice Mullenax, Pat Parkman, Debbie Kennard, Carla

Speck, Donald McMahon, Larry Stanley, James Grimsley, Ralph Vaquera, Glinda Lightfoot, Mike Denis. *Row 4:* Rex Gomillion, Dennis Glass, Dale Cole, Dennis Shults, Bruce Voss, Kathy Simons, Donna Claunch, Mart Borden, Joe Reeder, Jerry Clifton, Ronald McMahon, Stephen Davis, David Hoskins, Fravel McHaney. *Row 5:* Brenda Parkman, Edward Hand, Robert Floyd, Alvie Langston, Dell Harmon, Ray Austin, Melody Ann McCurtain, Nancy White, Pat Inlow, Jack Crawford, Mr. Carlton Lancaster, Mr. A. B. Truitt.





Bottom Row: Debbie Maddux, Margaret Middleton, Valeria Kenny, Terry Smith, Darlene Myatt, Marie Holliday, Marianne Bonham. *Row 2:* Pat Inlow, Beverly Hardaway, Gary Lupton, Joey Lawlis, Debbie McMahon, Cherie Williams, Treva Heron, Barbara Wittman, Judy Santomauro, Holly Rogers, Janet McGee. *Row 3:* LaVerne Maberry, Roxie Lowe, Kenny Lyerla, Debbie Kennard, Carla Speck, Mary Beth Bemus, Lee Ann Hunter,

Susan Soultanian, Larry Stanley, LaVonne Cockerell, Granville Alexander, Sherry Crumpton, Melissa Hukill. *Row 4:* Morris McAllister, Earl Belcher, Lanny Lyerla, Monroe Richie, Thomas Hackney, Neal Tillman, Jeff Hood, David Hoskins, Francel McHaney. *Row 5:* Lucian Chavez, Charles Lee, Mike Hanvey, Pat Coyle, Ray Austin, Mr. Carlton Lancaster, band director; Mr. A. B. Truitt, principal, provided the melody for the year.

RECOGNIZING the Marching 100 for their help in the Tarrant County Hospital District's disaster drill is Mr. Walter Reed, board representative.



REPRESENTING the Marching 100 as 1967-1968 Band Sweetheart is senior Drum Major Janice Mullenax.

Carols Ring in Germany's Way

Students eager to learn about the language and customs of the German people joined Papagei, Poly's German Club, sponsored by Mr. Albert Smith.

During October, the club, under leadership of Ron Moreland, the president, welcomed new and old members at Der Schornsteinfeger Restaurant. Dinner was served while the atmosphere was filled with German songs.

As Christmas drew near, the season spirit overtook the Papagei members. Meeting at school they traveled to various homes singing Christmas carols in German, stopping only to fill their stomachs with delicious, warm German pastries. In January the club members attended an ice-skating party held at Will Rogers Coliseum, where they received many bruises.

Other officers for the year were Diana Bunch, vice-president; Lois King, secretary; Judy Kindley, treasurer; and Marlene Baldwin, reporter.

"CRAB THAT roll before he takes a breather!"
Arthuriene Inlow and Pat Gilliam are busily enjoying a meal at Der Schornsteinfeger.



Bottom Row: Debbie Hough, Delores Lockstedt, Shirley Sims, Dena Kilgo, Diana Bunch. *Row 2:* Clifford Bryant, Arthuriene Inlow, Sharon Yale, Marlene Baldwin, Judy Kindley, Joe

Pennington. *Row 3:* Don Rupley, Pat Gilliam, David Porter, Bruce Middleton. *Row 4:* Doug Denton, Jim Suttler, Ron Moreland, John Moore, Dick Penhallegon, Pat Green.



HOCKEY, a new sports attraction to Fort Worth this year, holds the interest of Mr. Henry Castillo, sponsor, as he watches the Fort Worth Wings and Kansas City Blues.



Top: "I'M NOT sure, but I think that anchovy just moved!" Pam Norrell and Randy Beckham enjoy pizza at Napoleon's. *Bottom:* Officers are Ken Bounds, vice-president; Cindy Brooks, secretary; and Gene Wilson, president.



FLOUR fights initiate Ron Harvey as Mike Smith dumps him.



VISITING Saint Teresa's Home, Freddie Hightower brings Christmas happiness.

Junior Classical League Bilinguals Are Active Crowd

"Look at the clock! It's only five-thirty!" With cries of despair, senior members of the Junior Classical League were torn from their slumber to attend a surprise breakfast held in their honor May 18.

Activities of the year began with the annual Slave Week which was highlighted by the initiation of nine new members. Slaves were forced once again into servitude at the JCL banquet in April.

In cooperation with LEVI, the members held a Christmas party at Saint Teresa's Home and later attended a hockey game. After holding its annual pizza party at Napoleon's in January, the members attended the Poly-Dunbar basketball game.

Poly Students Invade France



ELECTED by the members of the French Club, Janice Morgan, senior, represented the group in the Valentine Program.

Bottom Row: Patsy Chambliss, Ann Harris, Carolyn Jackson, Julie Colehour, Dana Hodnett, Linda Lindsey, Ellen Ezell, Cindi Sproles, Michelle Pringle, Sandy Purser. *Row 2:* Debbie Bailey, Shelia Beard, Jeanine Moore, Dolores Burdett, Dixie Hensley, Karen Russell, Wanda Zinke, Sherrie Camp, Martha Bryant, Sharon Barrow, Sharon McComb. *Row 3:* Nancy Deeds,

Slides of Europe provided a sit-in sight-seeing tour for members of the club at their first meeting. Mrs. Daisianne Younger, club sponsor, took the slides the previous summer while chaperoning a group of five Poly students in France.

On another occasion, Professor Dolores Holder of the University of Texas at Arlington spoke on "French Personality". Members decided at this time to brighten the holidays for an unfortunate family by collecting food and decorating a Christmas tree to take to the home. "Dead-day night", January 26, found the French Club convening at Kay Newell's home for a party. Members and their dates "rocked out" to the music of The Offset Investment, as Twister games kept other guests tied in knots.

Killeen was the site this year of the Fourth Annual Club Symposium of Texas, and twenty-nine of Poly's French students journeyed to the convention. Each person entered two contests centered around the French people and their language. Kerry Mauldin, junior, won a first-place award with her poster which depicted the various events in the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

Pam Norrell, Peggy Groening, Carolyn Busby, Judy Ladshaw, Cherry Brown, Janice Morgan, Billye Lou Wood, Brenda Parkman, Janet Frazier, Judy Marshall. *Row 4:* Chuck Couch, Danny Washmon, Tena Colley, John Claunch, John Hudson, Doug Ackert, Rickey Newberry, Robert Sheets, Larry Dibley, Jean Robbins, Jerry Basham.





Bottom Row: Kerry Mauldin, Debra Odom, Kathy Aiton, Nancy Mercer, Becky Llaca, Marianne Bonham, Paula Henderson, Homer Middleton. *Row 2:* Marsha Mettscher, Carolyn Kerr, Sandy McDonald, Beth Hokit, Sheila Bavaret, Mary Purcer, Danese Hurst, Connie Matthews. *Row 3:* Paula Puckitt, Kay

Newell, Mary Roads, Louann Yauger, Carla Partlow, Debbie Hankins, Rhonda Jennings, Brenda Nowell, Debbie Asher, Karen Colley. *Row 4:* Sue Hart, Dennis Shults, Bobby Robertson, Larry Robertson, Bradley Speck, Rusty Skiworth, Thomas Shackelford, Ed Bavouset, Rowe Miller, Fran Pope.



"I USE THE beep-beep razor." Preparing for her presentation of a report, Junior Paula Puckitt assumes the role of a French chef, during Friday's French skit time.



DISCUSSING the use of lab equipment with Mrs. Younger are French Club officers Cherry Brown, secretary; Rickey Newberry, president; Doug Ackert, vice-president; Billye Lou Wood, social chairman; and Debbie Bailey, treasurer.



Bottom Row: Eddie Hodges, Laura Dagley, Kay Hume, Judy Johns, Betty Record, Karen Crook, Lorraine Goumas, Mary Ann Moses. *Row 2:* Stephen Cantrell, Cindy Brooks, Phyllis Miller, Terry Hale, Denise Papis, Deane Santay, Theresa Wright, Holly Rogers, Mike Miller. *Row 3:* Susie Powell,

Ruth Braly, Sharon Smith, Mary Ann Hudak, Janet Crou Tonya Hancock, Cynthia Colton, Debbie DeWolf. *Row 4:* Gary Metcalfe, Fernando Ugater, Chuck Harvey, Laura Ziegelmeyer, Chesley Sanders, Janis Vogt, Dick Pehallegon, John Bell, Randy Braswell.

Spanish

Los Loros Help Finance Road



Picks and shovels, not normally associated with members of the Spanish club, were primary factors in their annual project. These tools were bought with money raised through different projects held during the year. Clothes for a rummage sale were collected during Halloween as members tricked or treated. A candy sale served to supplement the money in the rummage sale. The tools were to be used by villagers in a rural area of Peru to improve living conditions by providing better roads.

Mr. Henry Oyervide's European restaurant was the scene of the group's fall banquet. Guest speaker, Mr. Chris Streit, president of the Dallas-Fort Worth Council of Pan Am Clubs, gave concise explanation of the organization's purpose and of the Peruvian project. In another meeting, slides of a summer visit to Mexico were shown by Chesley Sanders.

Assisting the co-sponsors, Mrs. Julia Welch and Mr. George Dugger, were the following officers: Gary Metcalfe, president; Teresa Wright, Laura Dagley, Kay Hume, vice-president; Cindy Brooks, secretary; and Karen Crook, treasurer.

"I CAN DANCE better than you!" Entertaining the Spanish club are Fernando Ugarte and Betty Record.



BESIDES giving pinatas to All Church Home for Christmas, Lorraine Goumas, Larry Taggart, and Linda Heikkila prepare twenty-five for sale.



"ROBERTO escucha!" Robert Marr, a novice actor who spoke Tagalog in the film "No Man Is An Island" becomes tri-lingual in acquiring fluency in the Spanish language by listening drills.



LEARNING about Spain and her customs are Pan-Am officers: Karen Crook, Terry Wright, Cindy Brooks, Kay Hume, and Gary Metcalfe.





COMPOSING a small percentage of the membership are the following: *Bottom Row*: Mr. Clark, Linda Prigmore, Linda Jackson, Janine Griffiths, Debbie Bostick, Margaret Swinson, Susan Kettle, Doris Tedford, Kathy Curtis. *Second Row*: Mar-

quette Walker, Mary Ryan, Debbie Brannen, Martha Jones, Vickie Gant, Arthurine Inlow, Linda Vise. *Top Row*: David Fouts, Wayne Biddle, Gary Brown, Ken Manley, Pat Honecker, Richard Long, Cindi Sproles.

Junior Historians Pupils Explore Pioneer Ways

New and exciting activities occurred during the Junior Historians' recent school year. Members attended meetings of the Tarrant County Historical Society which included dinners and speeches by noted Texas authorities and authors on interesting events in Texas' history.

Meetings of the club members were held to elect officers, plan social activities, and prepare for field trips in Fort Worth and other areas in Texas. These trips were highlighted by the exploration of caves and uncovering of fossils. Twenty-six students attended the Texas Historian Convention in Austin on the week-end of April 27th.

Junior Historians benefited students by helping them to better understand the foundation and structure of their state. Cathy Curlee, senior, received honorable mention and Bonnie Reavis, junior, won first place in the Sam Houston Essay Contest sponsored by Mr. A. M. Pate, president of the Tarrant County Historical Society and former Poly student.

Serving as directors, Mr. Joseph Clark and Mrs. Leslie Ann Spaulding presided in the election of officers. Gene Crouch was president; Vickie Gant, secretary; Debbie Bostick, treasurer; and Marlene Baldwin and Lucinda Heikkila, reporters.

WHILE touring Log Cabin Village in Forest Park, six historians discover clues to the life of Fort Worth pioneers.



Pop Art Urges Creative Ideas



"IT WAS all his idea" exclaims Glennetta Reagor about Michael Banks' project which Miss Patricia McQuerry examines.

Constant movement often startled visitors as they were received to Room 307. With five classes, each preparing a different type of project, the art room existed in a state of mass confusion.

One class worked exclusively on sculpture and ceramics with the fruits of their artistic endeavors scattered about the art room. For the students who were interested but who had little art skill, an art appreciation class was established.

Having organized this year, the members are still few. Their activities included the selling of works done by current and ex-students, an art show, and a trip to the Fort Worth Art Museum. Heading the club was Nancy Chasteen, president, Gary Lupton, vice-president, and Miss Patricia McQuerry, sponsor.



MASTERING the art of construction, Allen La Plant creates fictional character faces.



LOANED TO departments throughout the building, the junk art picked up unique comments from students.



IN THE LIBRARY sixth period, Greg Baker learns the books must be kept in order by the Dewey Decimal System so they can be located easily.



STUDENTS turn in passes to Laura Ziegelmeyer in order to enter library sixth period.

Library Assistants

Library Benefits From Aides



RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS on the checking out of books from Miss Kay Wilcox, assistant librarian, Robert Dodd, looks on.



SELLING supplies to Robert Jackson, Kay Rodgers learns business techniques.



ANSWERING the telephone requires courtesy as demonstrated by Lou Ann Yauger.

Office Workers

Students Help Administration



JANET TOPIN carries out her office duties by placing attendance cards in homeroom slots.



MARY RHOADS keeps cards containing student schedules in alphabetical order so students may be found during the day.

Parrots Quest for Literature

Artistic endeavors such as crayon drawing, discussing various aspects of original poetry, and slide viewing of a "Huckleberry Finn" Brazos trip enveloped most of the Liberal Arts Club's activity. In its second year of organization, the club was sponsored by Mr. Jerry Hickman and Mrs. Linda Denson.

Tuesday night of each week, the members met at Saint Timothy's Episcopal Youth Building. The club sponsored such activities as a trip to Scott Theater to see the play, "Our Town", by Thornton Wilder.

Perhaps the most profitable activity of the group was the editing of *Quest*, Poly's literary magazine. Posters were hung to encourage students to submit original entries and from the 100 submitted, 20 were selected for publication. This year's issue, selling 750 copies, was unique with the photographic illustrations snapped by Chesley Sanders.

QUEST staffers are John Moore, editor elect; Leslie Smith, essay editor; Chesley Sanders, photographer; Linda Sisson, short story editor; Nancy Chasteen, art editor; and David Porter, poetry editor.



MEMBERS OF the Liberal Arts Club, Chuck Harvey, Chesley Sanders, Shirley Lee, John Moore, James Mathis, Carla Speck, Bradley Speck, David Porter, Leslie Smith, exhibit their versatility.





SHARING THE similar interests of the field of business are *Bottom Row*: Vickie Skinner, Sherry Hukill, Donna Claunch, Donna White, Linda Carol Prigmore, Phyllis Winchester. *Row 2*: Dana Hodnett, Brenda Stephens, Kathy Newland, Susan

Collins, Donna Tidwell, Debbie Asher, Donna Springer, Tonya Hancock. *Row 3*: Lovona Jones, Paula Dearing, Francis Cannon, Bob Gresham, Debbie Brannen, Cathy Curlee, Belinda Smith, Wanda Williams, Darla Edens.

Future Business Leaders of America

Business Careers Are Sought



Development of character, citizenship, and patriotism constituted the purpose of Future Business Leaders of America. Sponsored by Mrs. Anna Lou Fanning, Mrs. Alta Dollar, and Mrs. Clara Mae Dillard, the club strived to develop competent, aggressive, business leaders of tomorrow.

Limited to students in business courses, the organization included forty-five students. Throughout the year, the club enjoyed speeches given by various local business men in law and insurance. Money-making projects of the club included typing term papers for juniors who could not type their own.

Activities of the club began with the installation of officers held at Underwood's Restaurant. At the first social of the year, a wiener roast at Oakland Park, members enjoyed the chance to become better acquainted. Members later attended a District Five Convention held at Haltom High School where Diane Brackin placed second in the District Five Miss Future Business Leaders of America Contest.

LEARNING TO use the mimeograph machines, Brenda Stephens, Vickie Skinner, and Linda Carol Prigmore, further their business education.

MONEY collected from the Red Cross drive had to be counted daily by Billye Wood, treasurer, and Cindi Sproles, secretary.



Junior Red Cross

Students Encourage Good Will



Pennies, nickels, and dimes, mounted to \$100 as students gave through the Junior Red Cross this year. Time and energy mustered from 60 representatives sparked smiles from the needy.

Founded September 15, 1917, by proclamation of President Woodrow Wilson, the Red Cross Youth Program celebrated its 50th Anniversary this year. "We believe in service to others," well illustrated the cooperation and enthusiasm by Junior Red Cross during the drive which took place in October. Most of the money was applied to the making of school chests and friendship kits sent to Vietnamese Refugee Children. Each school chest contained sufficient health and school supplies for a class of twenty-four.

Miss Leslie Ann Curry, sponsor, kept interest high by planning activities, such as a Christmas hayride. She was assisted by the officers: Kenneth McGar, president; Grunedda Adams, vice-president; Billye Lou Wood, secretary; Cindi Sproles, treasurer; and Laura Ziegelmeyer, reporter.

WHILE KENNETH McGAR puts finishing touches on Red Cross Wishing Well designed by him and Scott Dupuy, Cheri Hesgpath becomes the first to contribute.

Future Nurses of America

Transplant Extends Life Span



THREADING the projector, Mr. Don Lade discusses the film on open heart surgery with Dr. Ula Beshear of Texas Christian University and Mary Ann Moses.

KEEPING up with recent advances in medical science, Kay Rogers reads an article on the accomplishments of Dr. Christian Bernard in the field of heart transplants.



Numerous advances in medical science have taken place over the years. Only recently, men have learned to transplant human organisms such as the kidney and liver, but most important, the human heart.

Students interested in entering the field of medicine joined Future Nurses of America, a club designed to open the door to their career. Sponsoring the club was Mrs. Frances Lipscomb, the school nurse.

Activities of the club included touring local hospitals. At the meetings, several important guest speakers discussed their particular field in the medical profession. On one occasion, Dr. Ula Beshear from Texas Christian University spoke to the members of her career in nursing, and showed an open heart surgery film. Mrs. Hawkins, recruitment nurse from Saint Joseph Hospital, and two student nurses from Saint Joseph School of Nursing also addressed the group.



ADMINISTRATOR of Health Service for Fort Worth Public Schools, Dr. Blanche Terrell relates to Cherie Young the aspects of a medical career.

Future Homemakers of America

Girls Aim for New Horizons



WORKING TO lead the Poly Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, Brenda Welch, Mrs. Barbara Hammons, and Merry Bowden, concentrate on future club activities.

In its infant stage, a new club, Future Homemakers of America was organized this year for students engaged in homemaking courses.

With two different homemaking classes, each teacher sponsored a separate chapter of the organization. Mrs. Mara Glenn Evans directed the Eta Epsilon Chapter while Mrs. Barbara Hammons led the other group who chose to use the name, Future Homemakers of America for their chapter.

"Toward New Horizons", the Future Homemakers of America motto, was prominent in their thinking as they experienced planning and activities related to homemaking. Acquired poise and experience, furthered the students' development of leadership, recreation, and knowledge of home and family living.

During class sessions, the members elected officers for each period and then overall officers were elected for each chapter. Eta Epsilon Chapter, Mrs. Evans' group, elected as overall officers, Terryca McCoy, president; Jeanine Moore, secretary; Carol Moore, vice-president; and Sandy Purser as reporter. Mrs. Hammon's chapter elected as president, Brenda Welch; vice-president, Merry Bowden; and as secretary-treasurer, Hattie Edwards.

Bottom Row: Merry Bowden, Donna Chism, Vicki Rizzo, Dorothy Dempsey, Barbara Alexander, Linda Morris, Cathy Worley.
Row 2: Elaine Cousins, Brenda Welch, Julie Vagt, Donna

Dove, Karen Pittman, Wanda Allmon, Patricia Brown. *Row 3:* Diane Matlock, Glennetta Reagor, Linda Dashner, Juanita Ford, Vickie Gant, Francine Cinelli, Karon Tidwell.





GIRLS RECEIVE training for their future life from FHA. *Bottom Row:* Judy Johns, Judy Baker, Cecelia Lifsey, Vicki Rizzo, Glinda Lightfoot, Sandy Purser. *Row 2:* Beverly McCary, Brenda Welch, Cheryl Wilkey, Jeanine Moore, Carole Moore, Connie Smith. *Row 3:* Jean Harris, Susan Collins, Donna Tidwell, Wanda Allmon, Dena Kilgo, Debbie Chambers. *Row 4:* Patsy Hightower, Meredith Herion, Diane Boyd, Sherry Clarie, Evelyn Hackney, Linda Inglis, Terryca McCoy.

HEADING ETA EPSILON, Terryca McCoy, Sandy Purser, Jeanine Moore, and Carol Moore assist Mrs. Mara Evans in the scheduling of future meetings.



LEARNING ABOUT serving in the formal dining room are Debbie Chambers and Dena Kilgo.

FOR VALENTINE'S day, Terry Miller, senior, sends a telegram from the FTA booth, operated by officers Dennis Ray, president; Stephanie Lyons, Paula Russell, Donna Jo Whitley, Ann Harris, vice-president; Pam Norrell, secretary; Kay Newell, treasurer; Cassie Mallory, and Paula Legg, who are elected by club members in the spring semester.



FIRST YEAR sponsor, Mr. Henry Maass prepares permission blanks for the FTA State Convention in Dallas.

FTA

Students Assist Cupid's Work

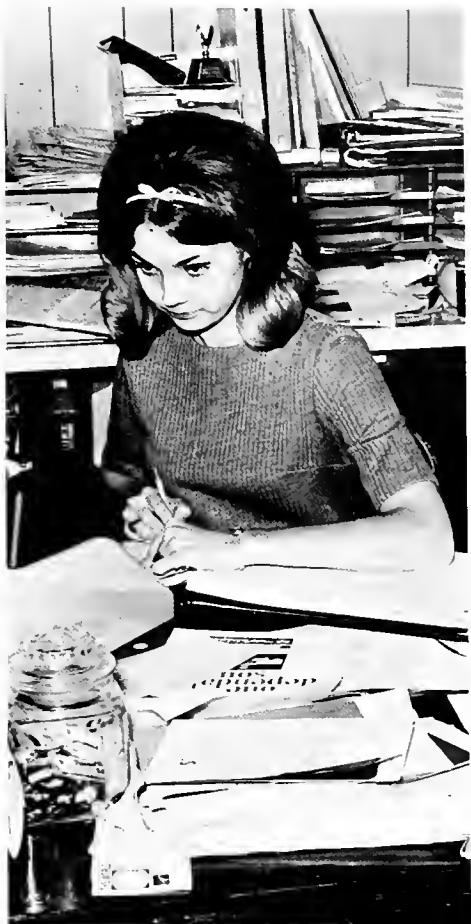
MEMBERS of Future Teachers of America this year are *Bottom Row*: Lindy Moore, Eddie Hightower, Dennis Ray, Gene Wilson, Larry Dibley, Terry Lindley, Dale Revercomb. *Row 2*: Sherry Bowden, Cindi Sproles, Kathy Aiton, Nancy Mercer, Shirley Sims, Kerry Mauldin, Christy Shaffer, Becky Berger, Ann Harris, Karen Crook, Cindy Brooks, Cassie Mallory, Stephanie Lyons. *Row 3*: Janice Mullenax, Beth Hokit, Pam Norrell, Peggy Groening, Dixie Hensley, Carolyn Kerr, Mary Purcer,

Cherry Brown, Judy Ladshaw, Kay Newell, Paula Russell, Mary Ann Hudak. *Row 4*: Nancy Deeds, Donna Whitley, Belinda Smith, Carolyn Busby, Cathy Curlee, Muffy Herion, Debbie Asher, Marsha Mettscher, Jean Robbins, Janice Morgan, Wanda Williams. *Row 5*: Gary Metcalfe, Mark Palmer, Larry Nelson, Doug Ackert, Kenneth Bounds, Johnny Hudson, Steve Putnam, Michael Smith, Rickey Newberry, Johnny Jones, Glen Spearman, Randy Beckham.





VOE OFFICERS are Tim Cecil, treasurer; Barbara Zaiger, vice president; Bobby Taylor, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charlotte Snellgrove, sponsor; Judy Hammond, president; and Linda Jackson, secretary.



I KNEW I couldn't trust a machine!! Earning her VOE credit as a bookkeeper at Sam's Appliance Store is Nancy Rowlin.



RECEPTIONIST for Dr. W. H. Bowdler, Teresa Jenkins writes thank you notes, a part of her becoming his assistant.

Vocational Office Education **Students Gain by Experience**

"File these cards." "Balance those figures." "Take this letter and make three copies of it." These requests were carried out by twenty senior students in twenty different job-training programs.

Vocational Office Education students were employed in actual paying positions in many business offices. They worked as stenographic secretaries, bookkeeping-clerical workers, and general office clerks.

One period each day was spent in classroom instruction related to their occupational training. As nearly as possible, the classroom was equipped like a functional business office with the modern equipment.

Working a minimum of 10,800 hours during training, the Vocational Office Education students had 75 per cent who remained in full-time positions.

Efficient Work Habits Gained



Designed to give high school students experience for minor selling and service jobs, Distributive Education was established. Miss Edith Hudson, the coordinator, gave students pointers on how to dress, talk, walk, and act on the job. With these suggestions in mind the students developed their "business personalities" to operate in the commercial world.

Receiving regular beginning salaries, the DE students earned three credits for the full year's course. Not only this, but students were also given an opportunity to learn about the competition and free enterprise, which is such a vital part of American business. To put their new knowledge into practice, the DE club sold peanuts and candy.

Honored as the 1967-1968 club queen, Junior Sandra Walters represented them at all functions.

Officers were chosen in September by the members of the club. Sharon Woods was elected president. The other officers were as follows: Sandra Walters, vice president; Barbara Erisman, secretary; Joy Cook, treasurer; and Jimmy Griffin, reporter.

CLASSES START early and students must be alert while Miss Edith Hudson, DE teacher, talks.

LOOKING at magazines to make their reviews are the DE officers, Jimmy Griffin, Sharon Woods, Joy Cook, Barbara Erisman and Sandra Walters, who head the club.



REIGNING Distributive Education queen for 1967-1968 is Junior Sandra Walters chosen over Judy Webster.



"THINK!" Juniors and Senior DE classes are instructed to by their director Miss Edith Hudson.



WORKING AT SEARS in Seminary South is Mark Smith's job assignment for DE which gives cash credits.





COSMETOLOGY classes are a new beginning at Poly this year. *Bottom Row:* Chrissy Prewitt, Gladys Morgan, Teresa Woodard, Jeanie Ward, Kathy Grubbs, LaVerne Armstrong, Susan Watson, Mrs. Bobbie Bickley. *Row 2:* Pamela Brite, Kathy Treadway, Shelia Swinney, Pam LeFan, Maggie Fox, Armanda

Rogers, Sharon Cunningham. *Row 3:* Sue Clark, Sharon Jetton, Gayle Gorman, Jerri Jones, Donna Britt, Terry Harmon, Sandy Lane, Regina Able. *Row 4:* Linda Kersey, Debbie Dunning, Sherry Camerer, Sandy Gunstanson, Debbie Swanson, Sharon Wall, Sandy Robinson, Diana Simpson.

VICA

Industrial Organization Formed

Busy girls twirling curls and swishing hair created intricate hairdos in the new cosmetology laboratory. Opened to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the future beauticians formed the girls' VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) organization. Preparing for their future careers by increasing their skills, the girls participated in the district and state VICA meets.

For Christmas, the girls carried toys to the Lena Pope Home. Other activities included two dances and demonstrations in learning more about their trade. In classes, girls fixed hair for special events and other occasions. Coaches enjoyed having their nails manicured while the girls were in class. Club functions are directed by Mrs. Bobbie Bickley.

Presiding over the club was Armanda Rogers as president. Her co-workers were Bobbie Swanson, vice-president; Shelia Swinney, secretary; Linda Kersey, treasurer; and Pam LeFan, parliamentarian.

"JUST A little higher." Sophomores Sandy Lane and Sharon Cunningham put their new found knowledge into good use in the cosmetology building.





"WE OUGHT to use a match!" VICA students Larry Maddux and Cliff Robinson struggle with a flint, while attempting to light an oxy acetylene torch.



TOUCHING up the compound job on their 1957 Chevrolet, autobody students prepare the car to sell at the end of the year in order to raise money for the organization next year.

VICA

Paint, Primer, and Pounding

Splashing of water, pounding of hammers, and flaring from torches were sights and sounds of the everyday routine where VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) members spent three hours of their six-period day at school.

Although VICA has existed for over forty years, a new chapter was formed this year to serve the needs of this community's students. To assist students in establishing realistic vocational goals and to encourage the development of the ability of students to plan together was the goal set by VICA. Students enrolled in trade and industrial education numbered fifty.

Activities this year included three dances. Enhancing one of the dances was the Valentine theme. During the first semester, boys washed and waxed students' and faculty's cars for a small fee. Planning activities were officers: Ron Pendergraft, president; Walter Sears, vice-president; Gary Snelson, secretary; and Joey Fahey, treasurer. VICA's direction was under faculty leader, Mr. B. J. Richey.

"HEY! That's my hand!" Wayne Bennett, demonstrates his ability to knock out dents as instructor, Mr. B. J. Richey, supervises.





OUR COLOR GUARD presents colors at the P-TA Convention held at Will Rogers Coliseum. The members are Richard Long, Ronnie Blount, Robert Bates, and Marvin Brady.

LEARNING TO FIRE a rifle correctly requires time, practice, and skill as shown by Pat Lowe.



RAISING the flag every morning was part of the job of Billy Pistol and Jerrel Hendricks as members of ROTC.



Practice Keeps Cadets Alert

Hut! Hew! Hee! Hore! Early morning drills of rigid practice characterized the 1968 Reserve Officers Training Corps which consisted of ninety-nine cadets and eight sponsors. Starched khakis and pressed wintergreen uniforms met requirements Tuesdays and Thursdays. Parades and rifle team competition among other schools made consistent weekly drills necessary.

Gleaming rifle barrels proudly displayed by cadets proved their ability to clean and assemble rifles. Proper techniques in marching resulted from classroom study as well as field practice. Sergeant 1st Class Matthew Lindsay and Sergeant Clifford Boyd guided the boys through the rigorous hours of practice.

However, target practice and marching were not all of the activities. To keep interest in the Reserve Officers Training Corps and to keep cadets physically fit, the boys enjoyed such sports as basketball and baseball. Seasonal balls and occasional parties added to the activities.

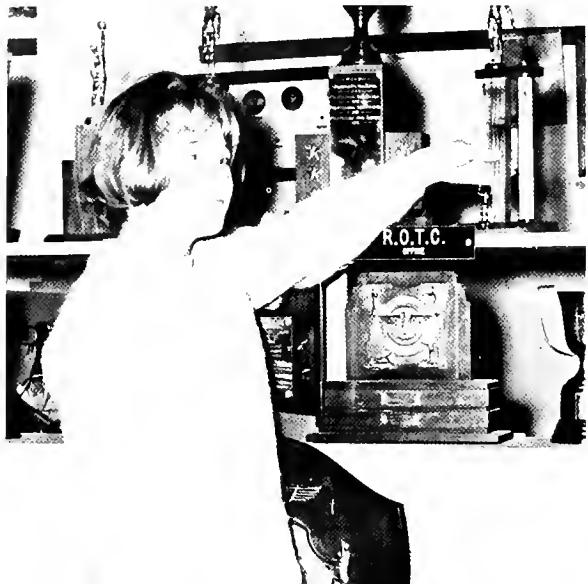


SETTING AN example for all cadets to follow, Sergeant Clifford Boyd stands erect at all times.

PRESENTATION OF the Swagger Stick proves great authority to Steve Cantrell, Brigade Executive Officer. *Top:* Lt. Colonel James Jennings awaits the salute of Steve Cantrell. *Middle:* Lt. Colonel Jennings presents Steve Cantrell the Swagger Stick making him second in the city. *Bottom:* Gailan Leck and Steve Cantrell admire the Stick and accomplishments it represents.



Sponsors Add Zest to Corps



OBSERVING ONE of the many trophies on display, Torchy Beavers examines her favorite.



"AND THEY say blondes have more fun!" Ronnie Blount assists Maria Thomas in pinning on her company title.

OFFICERS OF ROTC set examples for the other cadets. *Bottom Row:* Wayne Biddle, Tommy Haverkorn, John Bell, Robert Bates, Allen LaPlant. *Row 2:* James Long, Gailen

Leck, Ronnie Blount, James Prim, Ken McFarlin. *Row 3:* Richard Long, Arthur Applewhite, Mark McGinnis, Tommy Smith, Kelly Denis, Larry Brown.



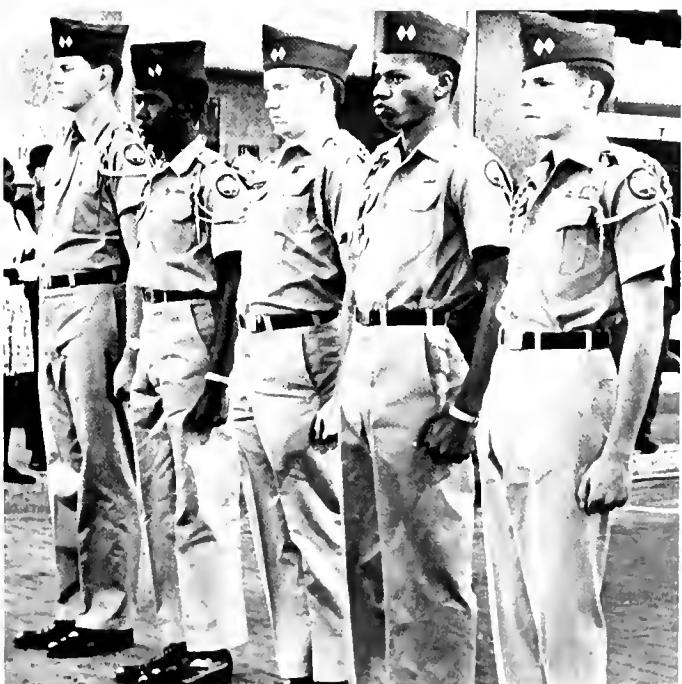


STRAIGHTENING the files, Linda Jackson displays the quality of neatness which is essential for ROTC sponsors.



CHOOSING THE rifle she wishes to use, Linda Hoskins prepares for practice.

VETERAN OF the November Turkey Shoot, Mrs. Lynell Brooks, picks up a turkey prize as best female contestant for the second year in a row.



MARCHING IN the Veteran's Day Parade, each cadet must keep in step, keep lines straight, and stay alert.

Donna Tidwell
Halloween Queen



Linda Jackson
Spring Ball Queen



Cathy Cruthers
Christmas Queen





RIFLE INSPECTION is one phase of the Federal conducted by Captain Billy J. Bower of the Federal Inspection Team.



SERIOUSNESS of the Federal Inspection is reflected in the faces of Greg Boren and Wayne Biddle as they stand attentively at ease.

WHILE STANDING at attention, the boys keep their shoulders back and their heads erect at all times.



ROTC

Group Enacts Rigid Federal

Shoes were spit shined, uniforms pressed neatly, and brass and rifles glistened in the sun as the Federal Inspection began on April 2. Colonel Stuart F. Brady, Major Guy Palmieri, and Captain Billy J. Bowers graded the cadets not only on uniforms and rifles, but also on the quality of their knowledge about other military techniques.

After the inspection, classes were held according to each cadet's division. Questions were presented in order that the inspectors would know what each cadet had learned from his military experience. Examination of the eight sponsors came when the inspectors were served coffee and donuts.

Adjourning to the office in the armory, the inspectors formed a summary of everything they had seen and expressed their views to each other about the good qualities and those that needed to be improved. Cadets and sponsors later received a rating of satisfactory for the third consecutive year.



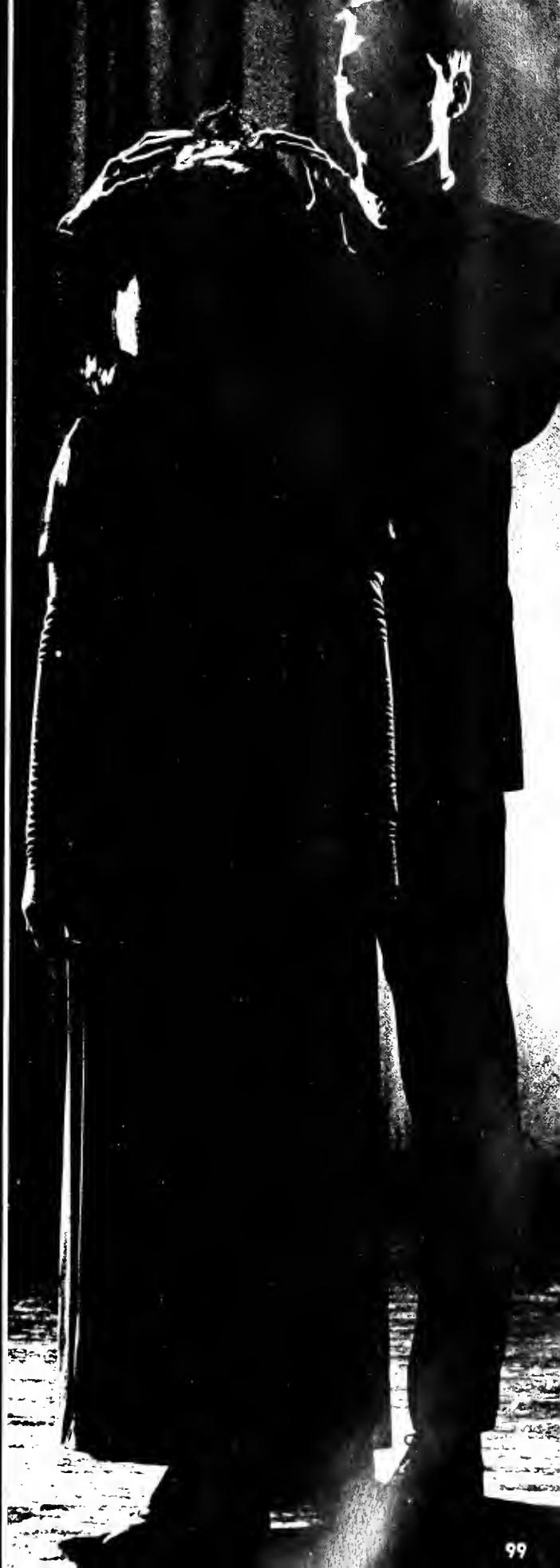
INSPECTING bugles and drums, Colonel Stuart F. Brady requires that they be clean and polished and shining.



**The applause of a single human being
is of great consequence.**

— Johnson

Personalities



Mr. Poly



Jimmy Don Roberson

Miss Poly



Pam Norrell

Homecoming Queen

Cathy Curlee





Dixie Hensley



Peggy Groening

Homecoming Court



Lucinda Heikkila



Christy Shaffer

Valentine Royalty



Queen Judy Tunnell

King Phillip Barney

Royal Court



**Gene Wilson
Jean Robbins**

**Steve Putnam
Cathy Curlee**

**Richard Heizer
Julie Colehour
Eddie Hightower
Sandy Purser**

Senior Favorites



Dixie Hensley

As fall president of Leti and a homecoming queen finalist, Favorite Dixie Hensley displays her warm personality and friendly smile in all activities. These include working as the annual's organizing editor and maintaining a 4.0 average throughout her three years at Poly.

Having been awarded three letters in basketball while at Poly, Favorite Steve Putnam shows his school spirit in sports and other activities. Steve's politeness and different sense of humor have gained him such honors as junior class president and favorite finalist for 3 years.

Smiles Light Favorites' Faces

Gene Wilson
Julie Colehour



Richard Heizer
Judy Tunnell

Favorites Show Spirit, Charm



**Nick Wells
Gale Wood**

**Danny Allie
Jo Ann Wier**





Charles Roberson

Cooperation is a trademark of Favorite Charles Roberson, as can be seen in his success in both football and baseball. Non-stop action typifies Charles, who is recognized at Poly for his quiet yet friendly nature.

Libby Flowers

Serving as Junior alternate cheerleader, Libby Flowers is also a Leti officer. Her bubbling personality has placed Libby among the favorite finalists her two years at Poly. "Why do I love people?" she asks. "For themselves . . ."

Sophomore Favorite



Gail Brown

As a member of Leti, Favorite Gail Brown devotes much of her time to that club's activities. Gail is an avid sports fan and particularly enjoys football and baseball. Her own participation includes swimming and water skiing.

Robert Smith

During his first year at Poly, Favorite Robert Smith gained recognition as a lettering football player. Holder of an honor card and a membership in Levi, Robert shows his enthusiasm for life in all his school activities.

**Rusty
Barnett**



**Donna
North**

Friendliness Found in Favorites

Ronny Brown

Roxie Lowe



Who's Who

Faculty Selects Top Thirteen



Steve Putnam

Junior Classical League
Levi
Junior Class President
Sophomore Favorite
Junior Favorite Finalist
Senior Favorite
Valentine King Finalist
Basketball Letterman
All-District Basketball Team
All-West Texas Academic Basketball Team
Mr. T Basketball Award
Leonard Star Award
Attend Southern Methodist University

Gene Crouch

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Texas Historians—President
Junior Classical League
Levi
Future Teachers
Football Letterman
Baseball Letterman
Leonard Star Award
Cum Laude
Hobbies—Hunting, Golf
Attend West Point



Dixie Hensley

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Leti—President
Junior Classical League
French Club
Quill and Scroll
Yearbook Co-Editor
Senior Favorite
Homecoming Queen Finalist
DAR Award
Basketball Queen
Leonard Star Award
Summa Cum Laude
Attend University of Texas at Arlington
Major in Secondary Education



Richard Heizer

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy—President
Senior Class President
Levi
Valentine King Finalist
Senior Favorite Finalist
Football—Captain, Letterman
All-District Football Team
Track Letterman
All-West Texas Academic Football Team
Leonard Star Award
Summa Cum Laude
Hobbies—Hunting
Attend Tarleton State



Christy Shaffer

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Leti Officer
Junior Classical League
Future Teachers
Junior Vice-President
Junior Favorite
Head Cheerleader
Homecoming Queen Finalist
Track Queen
Tennis Letterman
Leonard Star Award
Cum Lande

Gary Kennedy

National Honor Society
Levi
Junior Classical League
Future Teachers
Football Letterman
Baseball Letterman
Basketball
Track
Leonard Star Award
Attend Texas Tech



Randy Beckham

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Levi
Junior Classical League
Future Teachers
Football Letterman
Leonard Star Award
Hobbies—Sports, Guitar
Attend University of Texas at Arlington
Major in Business Administration



Honored Boys Outnumber Girls



Dennis Ray

Future Teachers—President
Levi
Pan Am Student Forum
Texas Historians
Football Letterman
Track
Baseball
Leonard Star Award
Cum Laude
Hobbies—Golf, Fishing
Attend University of Texas at Arlington



Johnny Hudson

National Honor Society—President
Bio-Chem-Phy
Levi
French Club
Levi Sportsmanship Award
Basketball—Captain, Letterman
Track Letterman
Baseball Letterman
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude
Hobbies—Tennis
Attend University of Texas at Arlington

Athletes Blend Brains, Brawn



Ken Bounds

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy—Vice-President
Junior Classical League—Vice-President
Levi
Future Teachers
Tennis Letterman
Basketball Letterman
All-District Basketball Team
Leonard Star Award
Cum Laude
Attend Texas Wesleyan College
Major in Pre-Law



Cindy Brooks

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Leti Cabinet
Junior Classical League—Secretary
Future Teachers
Pan-American Student Forum—Secretary
Miss Poly Spirit
Tennis Letterman
Girls State
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude
Attend Trinity University
Major in Fine Arts



Eddie Hightower

National Honor Society
Bio-Chem-Phy
Levi—President
Junior Classical League
Sophomore Favorite Finalist
Junior Favorite Finalist
Senior Favorite Finalist
Valentine King Finalist
Football Letterman
Tennis Letterman
Leonard Star Award
Magna Cum Laude
Attend University of Texas at Arlington
Major in Engineering

Gene Wilson

National Honor Society—Vice-President
Bio-Chem-Phy
Junior Classical League—President
Senior Favorite Finalist
Valentine King Finalist
Basketball Letterman
Leonard Star Award
Summa Cum Laude
Boys State
Boy Honor Graduate
Hobbies—Reading, DeMolay
Attend University of Texas at Arlington
Major in Pre-Law

Cheerleaders



Carolyn Busby
Mike Smith

Christy Shaffer
Lindy Moore



Nancy Mercer
Larry Robertson

Connie Loden
Rusty Skipworth



Doug Tunnell
Peggy Groening

Johnny Lundberg
Libby Flowers





Cindy Brooks

Buddy Hodges

Mr. and Miss Poly Spirit



**This moment's the very crisis
of our game.**

— Dryden

Sports



*Parrots**Opponents*

14.....	Haltom	7
0.....	Richland	6
8.....	I. M. Terrell	12
0.....	Paschal	10
26.....	Arlington Heights	14
28.....	Trimble Tech	6
14.....	Eastern Hills	7
6.....	North Side	0
14.....	Dunbar	41
27.....	Carter	8



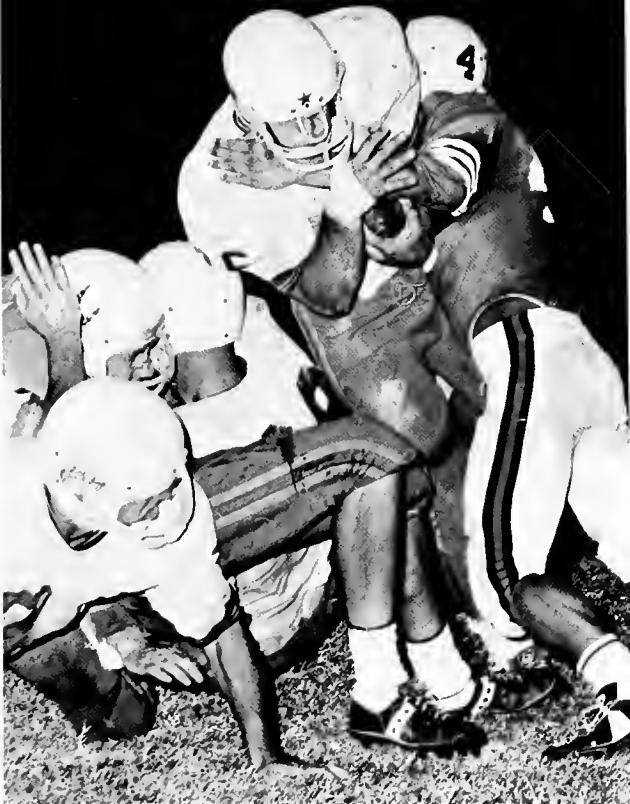
Parrots Post 6-4 Record

With two new additions to District 4A-5, I. M. Terrell and Dunbar, the 1968 football season promised to be fast passed and closely matched. Five of the eight conference teams remained in close competition throughout the entire season.

Non-district play saw the Parrots take one of two games slated. Victory was clinched as Poly defeated Haltom 14-7. Fullback Dennis Ray received credit for both touchdowns and a two-point conversion. In the final pre-season game, Richland sunk a 6-0 victory with a single touchdown in the second quarter.

District competition opened against I. M. Terrell. A 66-yard run by Quarterback Gary Kennedy and a two-point conversion by Richard Heizer boosted the Parrots to a 8-6 lead at half time. With a third-quarter touchdown, the Panthers won 12-8.

Pass interceptions and fumbles proved costly for Poly in the Homecoming game with rival Paschal as the slightly favored Parrots lost 0-10. Scores sometimes mislead, however, for statistics showed Poly superior in play with 357 yards gained in total offense as opposed to Paschal's 186.



YELLOW JACKET Clancy Dunnigan fails to gain yardage as Mike Dowdy (41) moves in to stop the play.



CONFERRING with Quarterback Gary Kennedy (10) during the pre-season game with the Richland Rebels are Head Coach James Brewer and Coach Tommy Runnels.



HEADS OR TAILS start every game as Co-captains Phillip Barney (78), Gary Kennedy (10), Don Roberson (65), and Mike Dowdy (41) watch the flip for the beginning ball and field position.



LIGHTNING strikes as Junior Fullback Jim Aycock (28) streaks for a large gainer in district play against the Trimble Tech Bulldogs.



SCRIMMAGE line action is rough as the Parrot offense attempts a play in the Dunbar game at Handley Field.



CONCENTRATING on game maneuvers during the Eastern Hills game at Farrington Field are Eddie Hightower (64) and Randy Beckham (46).



Poly Crushes Hills' Hopes

Following suit after the 1966 victory of 26-7 over Eastern Hills, Poly destroyed all hope for a return district crown as the Parrots triumphed over the Hills Highlanders 14-7. Sticking almost entirely to a ground game, Poly ripped through the Highlander defense for 207 yards. At half time, the Parrots trailed 7-0, but scored once in each of the remaining quarters for a triumphant victory.

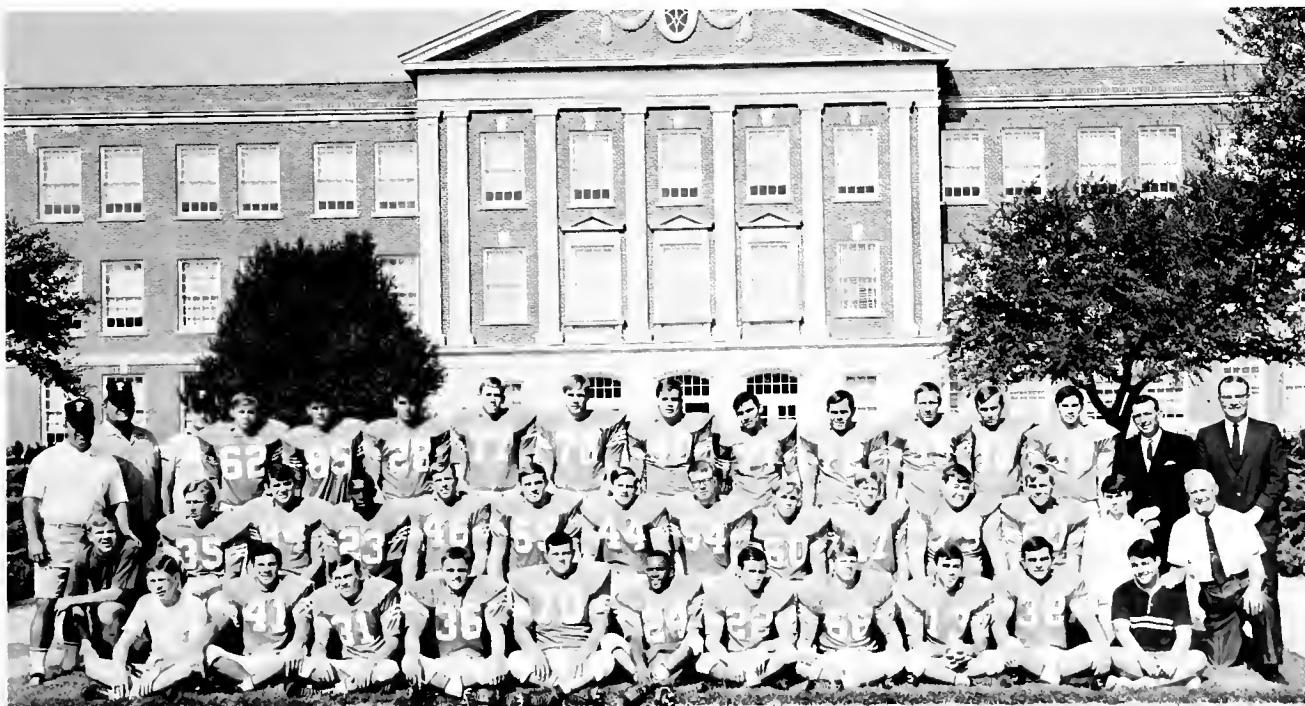
Breaking a nine-year losing streak, Poly dunked the Arlington Heights Tea Sippers 26-14. All-district quarterback Gary Kennedy led the offensive assault with drives of 65, 50, and 70 yards, concluding with a 58-yard scamper behind superb blocking. Strengthened by Larry Montgomery and Ken Vaught, the defense held the Sippers to a minus two yards rushing during the second half of the October game.

Poly sent Trimble Tech tumbling to a 28-6 loss as Richard Heizer and Robert Smith sliced through the Bulldog line for touchdowns. Parrot defense led by Ernie Gillingham and Phil Barney, detained the Bulldogs to one touchdown in the second quarter.

FULLBACK Dennis Ray (20) throws a vital block as the Parrot offense moves on for a first down.

Bottom Row: Dale Revercomb, Mike Dowdy, Gene Crouch, Richard Heizer, Joe Bob Shirey, Gary Wheatfall, Malcolm Thomas, Ernie Gillingham, Gary Metcalfe, Darryl Davis, Joe Bill Martin. *Row 2:* Jay Fuller, Thomas Taylor, Nick Wells, Robert Smith, Randy Beckham, Don Roberson, Rowe Miller, Mike Potts, Charlie Brown, Rusty Barnett, Richard Penhallegan,

Dennis Ray, David Tyson, Mr. Jack Harley. *Row 3:* Coach Tommy Runnels, Coach Carlton McCormack, Coach J. Brewer, Charles Roberson, Mark Emmert, Jim Aycock, Ed Eason, Phillip Barney, Larry Montgomery, Don Driver, Don Beck, Ken Vaught, Mark Palmer, Gary Kennedy, Mr. A. B. Truitt, Mr. Kenneth Gire.



Poly's Offense, Defense No. 2



Finishing the season with a 6-4 record, Poly could proudly look back on the 1967 season as one of its finest. Seven players attained positions on the All-District squads while the team placed second in city, both offensively and defensively. Finding their way to All-District were Gary Kennedy, Phillip Barney, Mike Dowdy, Richard Heizer, Don Roberson, and Charlie Roberson.

Rolling up 2,171 yards in total offense, the Parrots averaged 262.5 yards per game and yielded an average of only 181.6 yards per game.

In the final quarter, Poly scored a single touchdown to down the North Side Steers 6-0, and capture a fourth straight victory in 4A-5. Magnificent defensive efforts by the Parrots held the Steers offense to a total of 53 yards.

Fumbles and pass interceptions again proved disastrous as the Parrots fell to Dunbar 41-14. Poly, however, gained 159 yards passing, highlighted by a 47-yard aerial from Gary Kennedy to Rowe Miller, and 163 yards on the ground for a total of 322 yards.

Final game of the season was victorious as the Parrots belted the Carter Eagles 27-8. Charlie Brown and Ken Vaught proved valuable on defense while Richard Heizer and Nick Wells turned in good offensive efforts for their last game.

PASCHAL player (20) finds little yardage as Larry Montgomery (80) aids teammates during the Homecoming game.



AS PLAYERS run through drills, Line Coach Carlton McCormack watches silently.



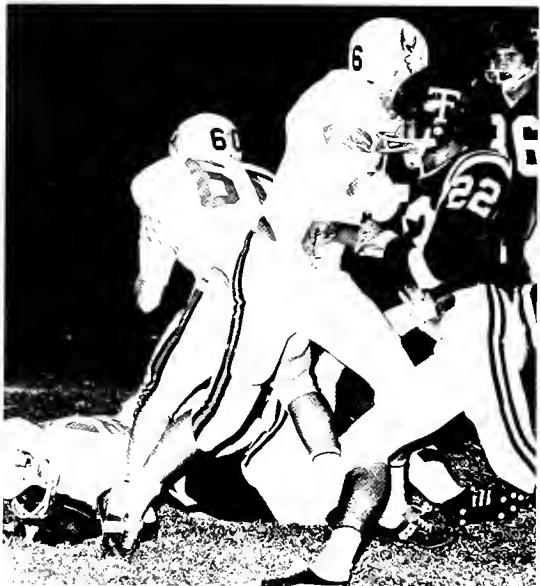
RUNNING past Larry Glidwell (41) Haltom oncomer, Halfback Robert Smith (23) gains additional yardage in the first pre-season game on September 10 at Handley Field.

DURING a time out Gary Kennedy (10) explains a field play to Phillip Barney (78), Charlie Roberson (67), Ken Vaught (55), and Mike Dowdy (41) as they rest for the long trial ahead.



ALL-DISTRICT Halfback Richard Heizer (36) eludes a Yellow Jacket pursuer in 27-14 victory over Arlington Heights.





TECH TOPPLES as Ernie Gillingham (66) and Charlie Brown (60) open a hole for Robert Smith (23).



REIGNING football queen for the 1968 season is Senior Peggy Groening who was elected by team members of the varsity squad.

RICHLAND RUNNER (26) fails to gain sufficient yardage as Parrots swarm over a momentary gap.



B-Team Prep For Varsity

Under the leadership of Coach Ronny White and new Coach Virgil Baker from William James, the B-Team Commandos worked hard in preparation for the 1968 Varsity. Aided by such outstanding players as Center David Ayars, Linebacker Billy Burns, Defensive Tackle Charles Henry, Offensive End Gerald Petty, and Fullback Pat Green, Quarterback Gary Peacock steered the team to 3 wins, 7 losses, and no ties for the season.

<i>Poly</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
6.....	Haltom 22
6.....	Southwest 19
12.....	I. M. Terrell 0
0.....	Paschal 27
0.....	Arlington Heights 20
0.....	Trimble Tech 6
0.....	Eastern Hills 6
24.....	North Side 20
6.....	Dunbar 12
14.....	Carter 6

Bottom Row: David Barnett, David Gonzales, Wayne Ward, Paul Kennedy, Billy Burns, Gary Peacock, Bill Redden, George Haralson, Rodney Torrence, Bill Dodson, Mike Davidson, Mike Trigg, Jerry Wallace. *Row 2:* Gary Weaver, Robert Tims, Richard Henderson, Tom Acker, Rick Wells, Sonny Evans, Pat Green, Robert Young, Don Thomas, Chuck Brom-



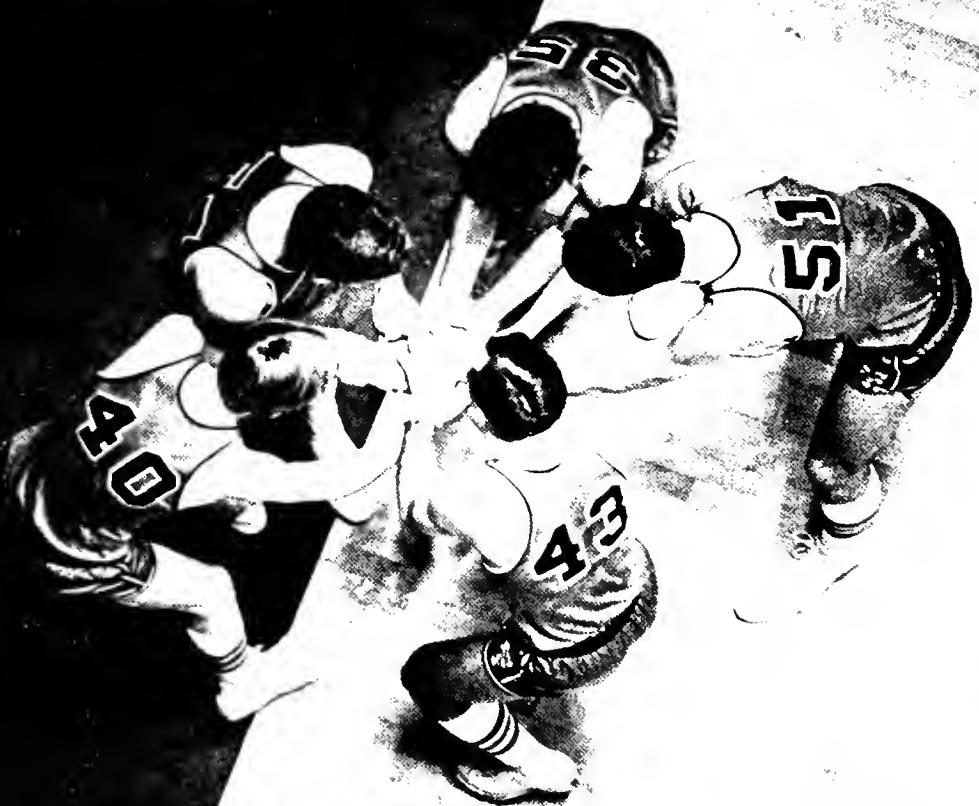
TEAMMATES HUDDLE in a practice game while Coach Virgil Baker gives instruction on play procedures.

ley, Gerald Petty, David Anderton, Allan Week, James Duke. *Row 3:* Coach Ronny White, David Tyson, Charles Henry, Mike Childs, Ronny Brown, Richard Thurman, Lee Williams, Royce Lee, Zephey McKenzie, David Ayars, Dudley Feaster, Mike Kelly, Mark Peden, John Moore, Barney Schmidt, David Smith, Coach Virgil Baker.



Parents

71	Trimble Tech	46
66	Eastern Hills	55
53	Dunbar	42
73	Arlington Heights	55
66	Trimble Tech	28
67	Eastern Hills	58
78	Dunbar	52
72	Arlington Heights	56
66	I. M. Terrell	70
60	I. M. Terrell	68
68	I. M. Terrell	70



Zone Champs, Second in City

"Practice makes perfect"—so the saying goes. Pre-season play did just that for the 1968 varsity basketball team; for when Zone action was complete, the Parrots had piled up the perfect record of eight wins and no losses. Only in the "best two out of three" district play-off was the season marred, and then only by a total of six points.

Non-conference watched Poly conclude with a 9-6 mark, including such wins as 69-40 over Paschal, 82-77, Abilene, and 76-70 over Abilene Cooper. Finishing pre-season, Poly took home a second place trophy in the annual Lion's Club Tournament by defeating Brewer 80-34, Richland Hills Rebels 63-60, and the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets, 67-61.

Conquest of Zone I began with a 71-46 win over the Tech Bulldogs. Netting eight field goals and 11 for 12 free throws, 6-6 Steve Putnam led the scoring with 27 points. When the two met the second time, the score was just as pleasing, Poly winning this one 66-28. Playing a superior defense were guards, Gene Wilson and Danny Allie.

NOT THIS time ... Rickey Newberry (30) of Poly halts a lay-up by Terrell's Prince Washington during district play-offs at Daniel-Meyer.



OFF and running, four of Poly's finest break for a quick two during Zone action against Heights at the Public Schools Gym.





Bottom Row: Gene Wilson, Danny Allie, Gary Dobkins, Steve Mazzei, Duane Jenson, Mike Withers, Gary Kennedy, Jim Aycock, Terry Lindley, manager. *Row 2:* Coach Virgil Baker,

Coach Weldon Moody, Ken Manley, Steve Griffith, Ken Bounds, Johnny Hudson, Steve Putnam, Ed Eason, Ricky Newherry, Mike Phillips, Doug Ackert, manager, Vice-principal Jack Harley.

AMID BREWER players Steve Griffith (53) nabs a rebound to stop a possible score.



EXTRA EFFORT pays off as Guard Gene Wilson (43) nets two during 71-46 victory over Tech in district opener.



Parrots Bomb Hillmen Again

Sustaining a hex dropped on Eastern Hills during football season, the Parrots continued to bomb the Highlanders with defeat. Leading by only three points at halftime, 30-27, the Parrots broke the first game wide open in the third, outscoring Hills 20-11, and walked away with a 66-55 win. All-district, Steve Putnam, led the scoring with 27 points. Victory came once again in the second encounter, this time 67-58. High-point men included Steve Putnam with 15, and forwards Ken Bounds and Rickey Newberry with 14 and 11, respectively.

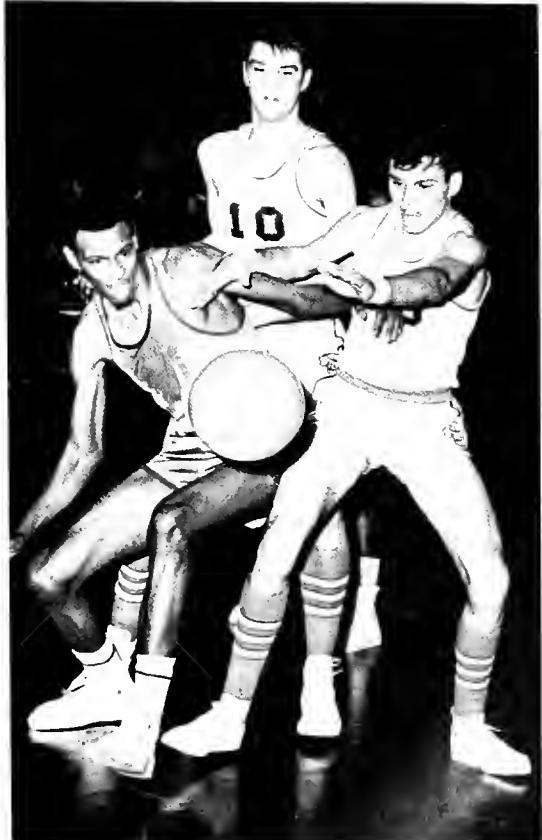
Dunbar came next on Poly's list and fell 53-42 and 78-52. In the 53-42 conquest, center Steve Putnam had another 20 point-plus game. Hot, outside shooting by forward, Ken Bounds, found him top man during the second game with 20 points. John Hudson, Gene Wilson, and Danny Allie each contributed 14 points to the winning score.

CAPACITY CROWDS poured into T.C.U.'s Daniel-Meyer Coliseum during the "best two out of three" district games.



WHERE DO YOU think you're going? Poly trio wall up an Arlington Heights player (50) during 73-55 Zone win for Poly.

NOBODY'S BALL! Poly's Steve Putnam (10) and Rick Newberry battle with Swarn Lacy of Terrell for possession during district action.



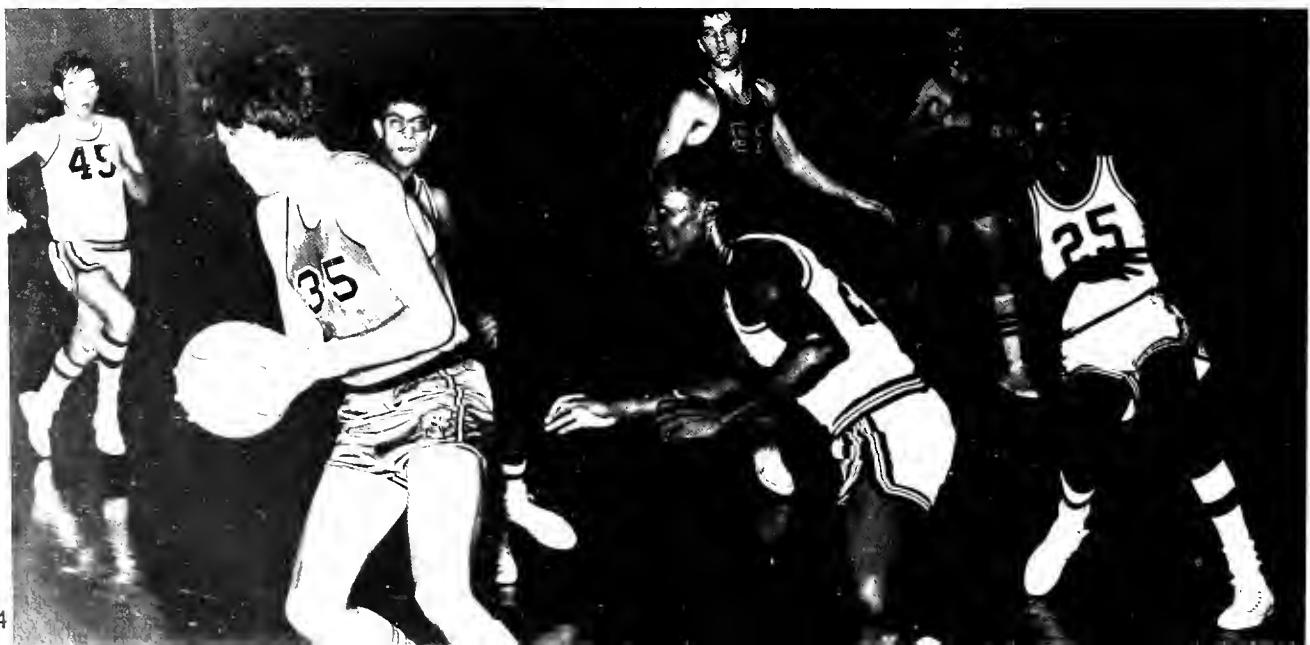


BEAR DEFENDER (23) fails to stop Danny Allie (32) from putting a stolen ball to good use.



HEIGHT SEEMS to make little difference to Gene Wilson (43) during the first district encounter with Eastern Hills.

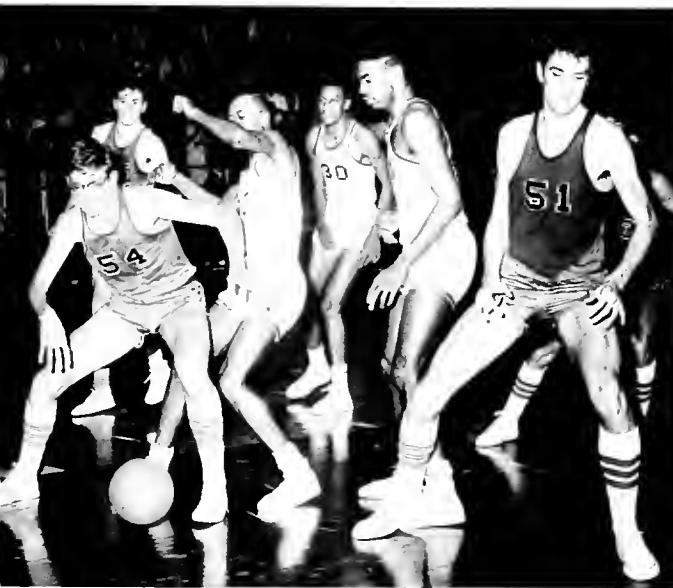
FAST GAME calls for fast action as Rickey Newberry (35), Steve Putnam (51) and Ken Bounds (40) are down court swiftly.



Parrots Roar Past Jackets



PANDEMOMIUM breaks loose on the bench as Poly jumps into the lead during district games with I. M. Terrell.



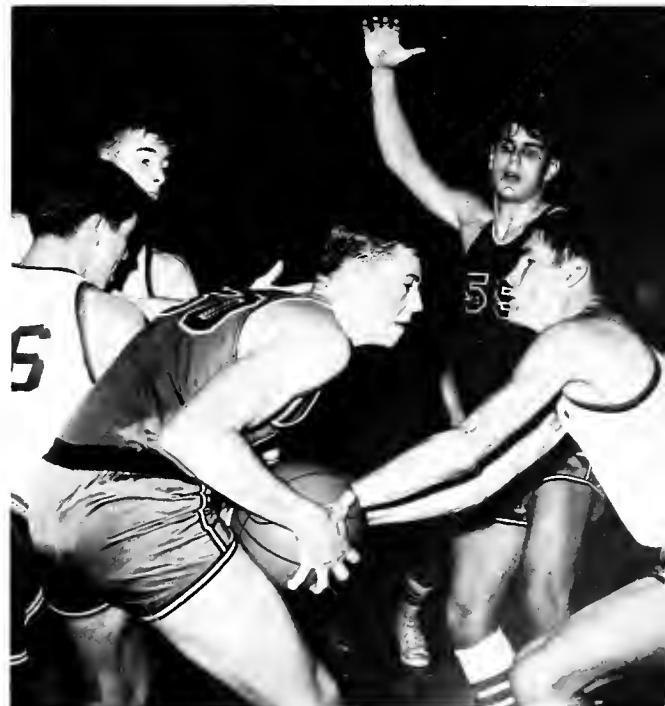
GITTIN' TOUGH ... forward John Hudson (54) goes for loose ball during action against I. M. Terrell.

Poly had little trouble handling Arlington Heights in their first game. Both teams carried 3-0 records into the match, but the Parrots ran away with what started out a close game early in the second period, winning 73-55. Sparking the victory was 6-4 Johnny Hudson, who poured in 16 points.

Zone action came to a close against the Jackets as Poly won 72-54. As was the first game with Heights, the first quarter was close, ending with a 15-13 Poly lead. The margin grew as the game continued with Poly leading by as much as 24 points. Putnam canned 34 points while Newberry snagged 13 rebounds.

In the first game of the district play-off's a rallying Poly team pushed the games into overtime, and Terrell escaped by the skin of their teeth with a 70-66 victory. Steve Putnam and John Hudson led the scoring, netting 18 each. The second game found Poly clipping Terrell on a 30-foot jump shot by guard Gene Wilson 70-68. Wilson topped Poly with 21 points and played an outstanding defensive game. Terrell won the final cage game with the same score that Poly won with in the game before, 70-68.

APPEARING to break the tie with a karate chop, Jim Aycock (55) aids Ed Eason (50) in a junior varsity game.

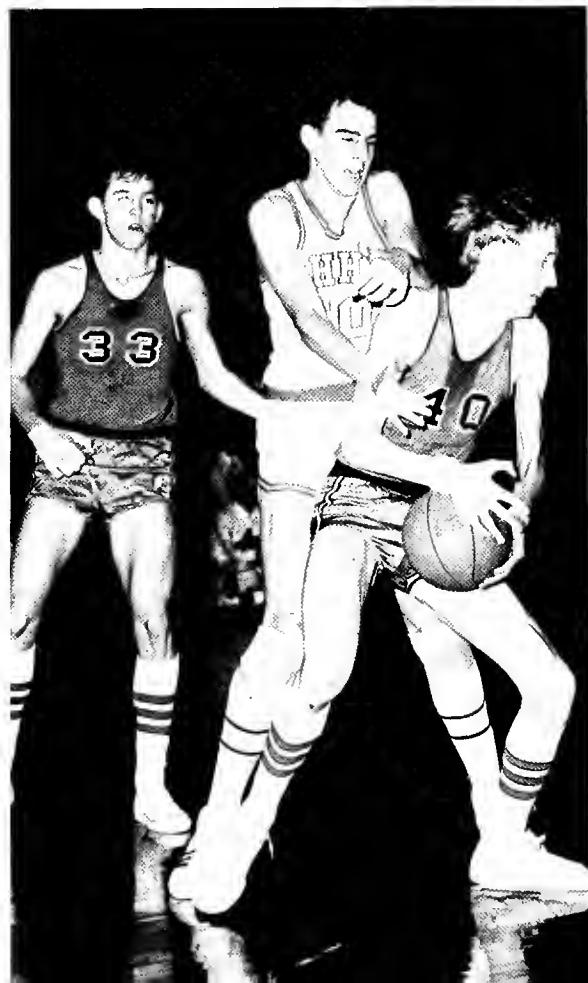


TAKING a break from a vigorous basketball program, the members of the team elected pretty Dixie Hensley to represent them as the 1967-68 Basketball Queen.

UP, UP, and away goes all-district center, Steve Putnam (10) over the outstretched arms of Lee Shaw (20) for two during action against Terrell.



"I WISH he would get off my back!" While Danny Allie (33) looks on, Ken Bounds (40) struggles with Heights player for ball control during the game which resulted in a 73-55 Poly victory.



B-Team Close Tops in Zone

Coached by Mr. Virgil Baker, Poly's B-Team participated in a full schedule of games, closing the roster by taking the zone title with nine wins and one loss.

Standing second in the city, the Commandos' record for the entire season was left at 20-3. Some of the better games of the season included such wins as 40-33 over Arlington Heights, 61-47 over Hills and 56-51 over the Rebels of Southwest.

Leading the scoring was Albert Moore, who averaged 14.9 points per game, followed by Tom Prehoditch, who had 13. Jeff Wright and Albert Moore, forwards, proved strongest on rebounds, while guards Gary Balch, Robert Smith, and Rusty Barnett led in defensive play.



TENSION mounts during district play-offs with Terrell.



"SIMON says take one giant step ..." Tollie Smith (40) junior snags a rebound during zone action against Southwest.

<i>Poly</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
64.....	Trimble Tech
48.....	Southwest
54.....	Eastern Hills
48.....	Dunbar
40.....	Arlington Heights
48.....	Trimble Tech
56.....	Southwest
61.....	Eastern Hills
62.....	Dunbar
42.....	Arlington Heights
65.....	I. M. Terrell

Bottom Row: Dan McMillion, Ken Cornelious, Ed Boykin, Jim Yauger, Robert Smith, Rusty Barnett, Gary Balch. Top Row: Ed

Taylor, Jim Harvey, Barry Poff, Albert Moore, Tollie Smith, Dudley Feaster, Tom Prehoditch, Jeff Wright, Mr. Baker.



Poly Fighters Sock It to 'Em

From February 16 through February 24, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* sponsored the 1968 Golden Gloves, which included eight participants who represented Poly, ranging from feather to heavyweight.

Outstanding praise was won by Larry Montgomery, senior, by captivating the high school heavyweight division with bouts against Clancy Dunnigan and Max Colburn from Arlington Heights.

Winners also in their divisions were Nick Wells, junior, who fought in the heavyweight division and David Singleton, junior, who battled the lightweight. Both entered as novice and were coached by the United Auto Workers. Singleton downed Lucky Herrea, ex-Poly student, in the finals for his title; and Wells won with a defeat over Richard Koen, another Poly senior who captured the runner-up title.

Attracting attention also were juniors, Tim Cecil and Paul Duffy, who were runners-up in the gloves list of fighters. Duffy entered the middleweight competition as open and fought for the Firefighters while Cecil fell to Gary Johnson of Arlington Heights in his last high school light welterweight bout.

Fighting in the high school featherweight divisions were Dixon Bentley, sophomore, who finished in the quarter finals, and Frank Burney, junior.

Bottom Row: Dixon Bentley, Frank Burney. *Row 2:* Tim Cecil, Paul Duffy, Richard Koen, David Singleton, Nick Wells. *Row 3:* Larry Montgomery.



RIGHT cross by Tim Cecil of Poly halts Gary Johnson of Arlington Heights during the light welterweight bouts.

FIGHTING punches, Larry Montgomery, senior, battles Max Colburn of Heights in their last heavyweight bout.





On Bottom Row: Steve Mazzei, David Rainwater, Kenneth McGar, Sam Young, Bill Anderton, Steve Bishop, Richard Heizer, Randy Peacock, Rusty Barnett, Fred Hafner, Lee Williams. Row 2: Jay Fuller, Cliff Roberson, David Sweat,

Richard Larson, Tommy McRay, Don Rohde, Kenneth McMillan, Peter Topham, Johnny Hicks, Robert Smith, Tim Jones, David Smith, Craig Veal. Workouts are essential for record-breakers who exhibit a rare picture of inactivity here.

VIVACIOUS Christy Shaffer, senior, reigns Track Queen of 1968 when 24 votes indicate the pacers' choice.



Trackmen Top School Record

For the first time in a five-year coaching career at Poly, Mr. Ronnie White saw one of his trackmen selected for the All-State Track Team. Lee Williams, sophomore, was chosen to run the 440-yard dash. Williams also placed second in the regional meet, and at the State Meet at Austin on May 3 broke the school record with a time of 48.1 seconds.

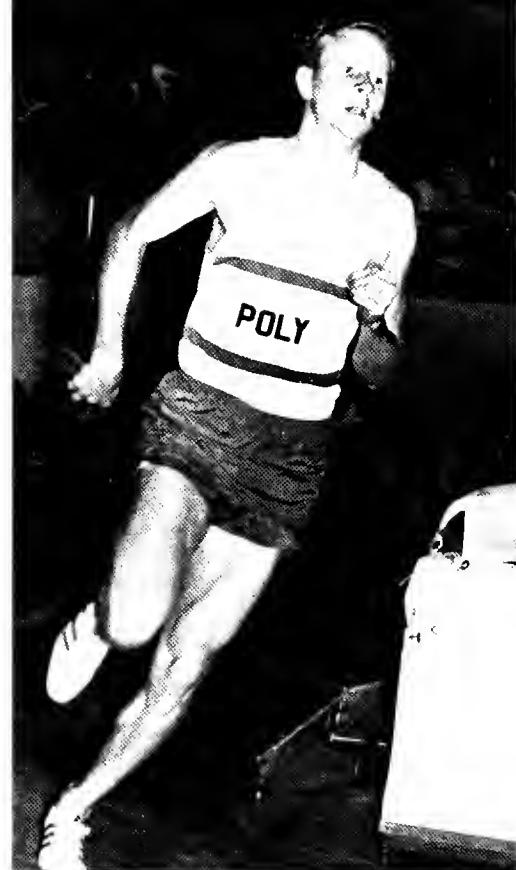
Other new school records were also set this year. Don Rhode threw the shot 55' 4 1/2", and the mile relay ran a 3:20.4. In the State Meet Tommy McRay placed sixth in the broad jump with 22' 2 1/2".

Class 4A-5 yielded a third place in district to the 24 Parrots. Lee Williams ran a close second in the 440-yard dash while Johnny Hudson placed third in the high jump. Third place was also secured by the mile relay, composed of Rusty Barnett, Richard Larson, Gary Peacock, and Lee Williams.

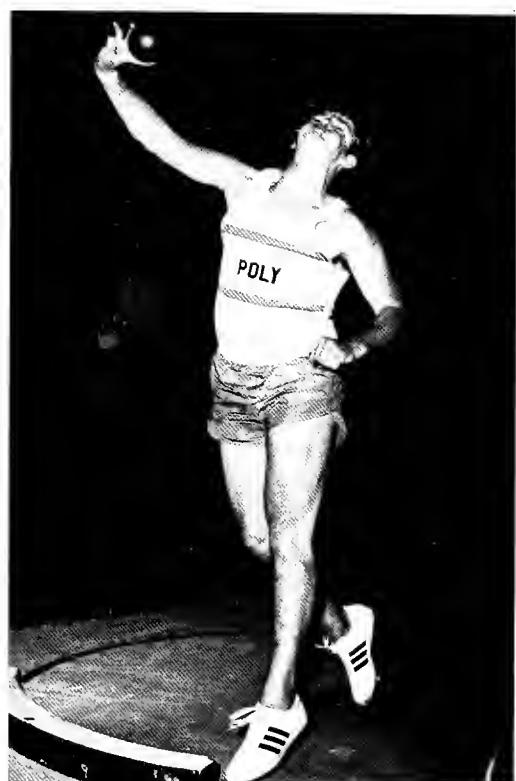
Multiple honors were won in the season meets. At the Wichita Falls Invitational the mile relay placed first; Johnny Hicks came in fourth in the mile run. David Sweat got a third in the high jump. Poly swept the Tiger Relays in Corsicana to win a first place trophy, breaking three school records in the mile relay, 440-relay, and 880-relay.



LONG hours of practice begin exhausting feats of athletic ability and end with worn muscles. John Hudson, senior, achieves this by jumping the heights as David Rainwater, junior, takes life easy.

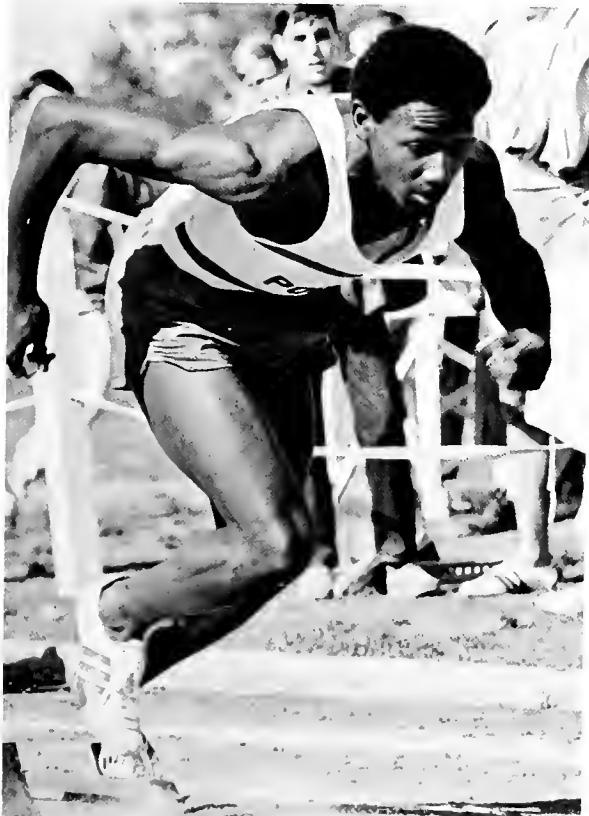


CROWDS cheer as Steve Bishop, senior, holds the excitement as he runs the thousand-yard dash at the Will Rogers Indoor Track Meet.



PUSHING his strength, Don Rohde, junior, throws the shot in the District Meet at Farrington Field.

Track Men Win Third in City



RUNNERS take your mark ... Lee Williams, sophomore, runs the 440-yard dash in the District Track Meet.



HIGH Jumper, David Sweat, senior, clears the 5'10" mark in the District Meet at Farrington Field on April 11.



STRETCHING far, Tommy McRae, senior, qualifies on a broad jump in the District preliminaries.

Parrots

	<i>Opponents</i>
1.....Southwest6
3.....North Side9
1.....Trimble Tech4
1.....Paschal0
8.....Dunbar2
6.....I. M. Terrell1
0.....Eastern Hills6
6.....Carter1
1.....Arlington Heights2
1.....I. M. Terrell1
0.....Eastern Hills0
8

Slump Stops High-Ranked Poly

DURING A district encounter with Carter at Rockwood Park, Mike Withers shows his form on the mound.



MEMBERS OF the varsity baseball team for the 1968 season: *Bottom Row:* John Hill, Randy Peacock, Mike Withers, Rowe Miller, Bill Russell, Mike Kelly, Larry Henslee. *Row 2:* Joe Bill Martin, Charlie Roberson, Robert Sheets, Gene Crouch,

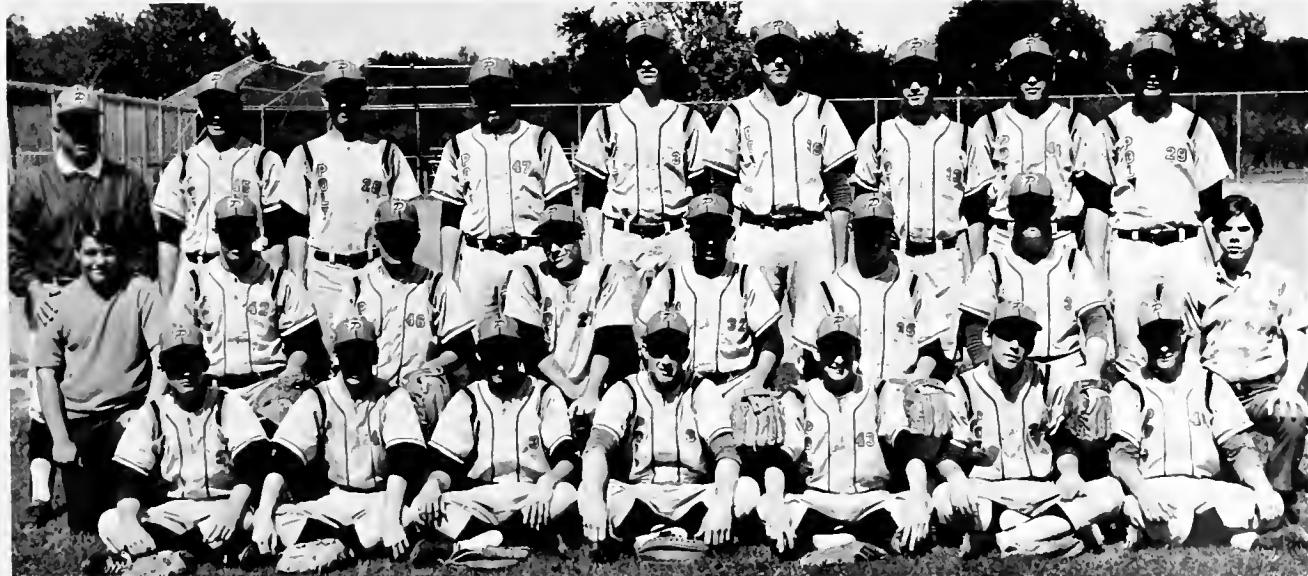
Victimized by a bad start in district play, the varsity baseball team found itself in a predicament. Three upset losses dropped Poly from a district championship as the Parrots finished third in the East Zone 4A-5 with a 7-6 record.

After losing three straight (Southwest 6-1, North Side 9-3, and Tech 4-1) the Parrots woke up and stunned rival Paschal 1-0. In the seventh inning, the winning run came when first baseman, Gary Kennedy, scored on a squeeze play. Kennedy got to third on an infield error and a single by Harvison. Paschal's catcher, David Browning, bumped Rowe Miller in an effort to stop Kennedy, and the umpire sided with Kennedy for the run.

Poly played cat tamer in the next two games, winning 8-2 over the Dunbar Wildcats and 6-1 over the Terrell Panthers. Mike Withers went the distance for the Parrots in the Dunbar game, while Bill Russell enjoyed a good night on the mound against Terrell, allowing only three hits. Mark Palmer also slammed a homer against Terrell.

Eastern Hills had all the breaks in the following game, winning 6-0. Poly, however, got five hits, allowing eight to Hills. Steve Rowley and Gene Crouch played an outstanding outfield against the Highlanders, while third baseman, Johnny Hudson, contributed much to the infield's effort.

Andy Newman, Gene Flowers, John Claunch, Med Lambert. *Top Row:* Coach Tommy Runnels, Gary Kennedy, Mike Harvison, Mark Palmer, Steve Smith, Johnny Hudson, Steve Rowley, Rickey Newberry, Larry Montgomery.



Parrots Down Carter Eagles

Hurling a two-hitter, Poly's Mike Withers led the Parrots to a 3-0 victory over the Carter Eagles in the first of two games scheduled. Withers fanned 12 and walked none. Gene Crouch belted a two-run homer in the fourth while Mike Harvison went three-for-three with three RBI. In the second game Poly suffered from errors and fell 8-4.

Encountering Arlington Heights only once, the Parrots lost a close one, 2-1. Poly took a one-point lead early in the game only to watch the Yellow Jackets score on two unearned runs.

Terrell and Eastern Hills both fell as the Parrots brought the season to an end. Bill Russell proved his ability against the Panthers, allowing only three hits and fanning 14. Gene Grouch had two doubles with two RBI, and John Hudson went two-for four. Poly's greatest surge was in the final inning when the Parrots scored eight runs. In the hitting department, Poly had eleven hits as opposed to Terrell's three. A single run was the ruin of Eastern Hills, Poly winning 1-0. Larry Montgomery and Rowe Miller made valuable contributions to the victory. Dunbar forfeited the final game, thus, concluding the season on May 4.

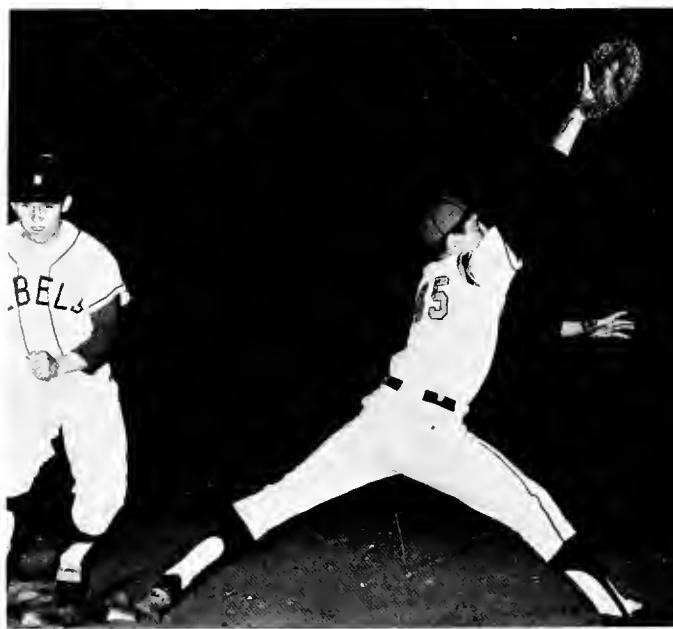


BAT IN HAND, Baseball Queen Stephanie Lyons, junior, smiles graciously over her new title.



FLYING dust covers second base as Mike Harvison keeps a Heights' player honest during an attempted steal.

ALMOST! First baseman Gary Kennedy stretches to reach a throw to first against the Southwest Rebels.



B-Team Leads in Zone Race

IS THIS ever a swinging sport! Robert Pryor awaits a pitch during district action against Eastern Hills.



Compiling an 11-5-1 record, the Poly B-Team brought the season to a close at the top of their zone. Since there were no district play-offs for the B-Teams, the twenty-one Parrots had to be satisfied with first place in the zone.

Coached by Mr. Ted Harris, the team left impressive battle scars on many acclaimed clubs. Poly trampled Eastern Hills three times without a loss while Paschal was shut out 5-0. Boswell was dropped twice in a row, 4-2 and 6-4, and Nolan fell 2-1.

Outstanding individual efforts were made by John Moore, Pat Green, Gary Balch, and Ronnie Brown. The team manager was Jessie Taylor.

<i>Poly</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
2....Arlington Heights	12
2....Carter	2
1....Lakeworth	2
0....Carter	1
2....Nolan	1
4....Eastern Hills	0
4....Boswell	2
6....Boswell	4
6....Trimble Tech	5
5....Paschal	0
5....Dunbar	3
5....Eastern Hills	4
10....Eastern Hills	4
0....Carter	7
0....Arlington Heights	1

Bottom Row: Jerry Wallace, Jim Yauger, Gary Peacock, Jerry Daugherty, Jim Bentley, Charles Dennis. *Row 2:* Ed Boykin, Ken Vaughn, Jim Brannum, Pat Green, Harvey Harmond,

Dan Peel, Gary Hoover, Jessie Taylor. *Top Row:* Charles Parsons, Joe Allred, Robert Pryor, Larry Treadway, John Moore, Ronnie Brown, Gary Balch, Coach Ted Harris.





COURTLY BEAUTY, Diane Brackin, displays skill and agility in preparation for Arlington Heights Tournament.

SET AND AWAITING the serve, Eddie Hightower senior considers his all-important return of the ball.



Bottom Row: Freddy Hightower, Steve Cantrell, Gary Metcalfe, Eddie Hightower, Ronnie Harvey, Otis Gilly. *Row 2:* Janis Vogt, Cindy Rhodes, Peggy Groening, Carolyn Busby, Sabina

Thorp, Christy Shaffer, Diane Brackin, Cindy Brackin, Linda Dieterich, Annie Simon, Cindy Brooks, Susan Taylor. *Row 3:* Mr. Van Copeland, Mrs. Linda Stanfield.



Netters Finish High in Meets



DRILLING back a return from her net position, Sabina Thorp makes a vital contribution to the Girls' A doubles.

"WHY do I have to come all the way to the net?" Christy Shaffer races to the net to make a return of the ball.



Sponsored by Mrs. Linda Stanfield and Mr. Van Copeland, the Poly tennis team finished the season in high standing. Pre-season competition secured needed experience which resulted in advancement in district action.

Two road trips were made by the team, one to Abilene and one to Tyler. The Abilene meet proved the more profitable of the pair for Poly as multiple honors were won. In Girls' A singles, Susan Taylor won consolation and in Boys' A singles Steve Cantrell advanced to quarter-finals, also receiving consolation. Freddy Hightower won a consolation in Boys' B singles.

In district, Christy Shaffer and Sabina Thorp took the spotlight by finishing second in the city. Gary Metcalfe and Eddie Hightower advanced to the semi-finals while Steve Cantrell and Susan Taylor finished in the quarter-final singles' competition.

Although another year has come to a close for the netters, they have not stopped practice. The team is thinking in terms of what the next season will bring. Hard work by returning players offers a bright future for the group and for Poly High School.



"HEY! Where did it go?" Cindy Brackin displays her serve during practice on the Poly courts.

Bogies, Par, Birdies, Eagles



PUTTING for a birdie, Jeff Wright, sophomore, tenses with excitement as Bobby Bower, junior, and Barry Poff, sophomore, observe his purposed accurate form.



AS HE successfully completes a putt, Randy Patterson, junior, appears closer to his form for coming tournaments.



USING an iron, Bob Dickey, sophomore, completes a short drive to the green.



Bottom Row: David Dowdy, Sammy Swan, Mike Spurlock, Steve Ehlinger, Rick Stewart.
Row 2: Mr. Hull, sponsor, Randy Patterson, Bobby Bowler, Ken Cornelius, Kelly Denis, Jeff Wright, Barry Poff, Bobby Dickey.



CONCENTRATED thought puzzles the golf coach, Mr. Everett Hull, as he studies the arrangements for the Wichita Falls and Abilene Tournaments.



IN THE SANDTRAP, Jeff Wright, sophomore, blasts the ball toward the green in preparation for the District Meet at Benbrook and Rockwood golf courses.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL finds classmates in close competition. *Bottom Row:* Danny Burdan, Larry Brent. *Row 2:* Steve Tawater, Larry Dibley, Lindy Moore. *Row 3:* Mark Emmert, Pat Honecker, Richard Koen.



EXCITEMENT STIRS as Donna Jo Whitley watches the return of an oncoming ball by Linda Yancy.

COMPETITION GRINDS out upperclassmen as sophomores win in volleyball. *Bottom Row:* Teresa Stoker, Jan Tophan, Cindy

Ishma, Cathy Sproles. *Row 2:* Mrs. Stanfield, Evelyn Nestle, Cathy Mott, Reda Frank, Barbara Thompson.





INTRAMURAL Basketball Champions are left to right: Don Hawkins, Joe Shackelford, Mike Smith, Larry Dibley, Jim Platt.

P.E. Classes Yield Champs

While Poly varscies were busy suppressing competition all over the city, the Physical Education classes had their own feuds going to determine which teams would claim the intramural championship. Each team went through many games and several play-offs to secure the crown in each sport.

Football, basketball, and softball comprised the schedule for the boys' P.E. classes, while the girls participated in basketball, volleyball, and tumbling. A newly introduced weight program emphasized the development of the body instead of a particular sport. The main aim of the girls' tumbling classes was to magnify coordination and poise.

Physical education played a valuable part in the life of the student at Poly. Here was found a release for driving energy and a development of self-control. The quest for victory, the risk of defeat, and the urge for competition all merge to form the essence of athletics—the building factor of strong character and sound convictions.

WITH the close of winter and the awakening of spring intramural classes turn to softball. Warden Burns shows his skills at the plate during a fifth period game.





**Time, young man, has taught us
both a lesson.**

— Plutarch

Academics





MEMBERS OF the 1967-1968 School Board include: Mrs. Carey Snyder; Mr. Bill Elliot; Rev. John Leatherbury, vice-president;

Mr. Lloyd Turner, president; Mrs. Ronald Smith, secretary; Dr. James N. Walker; and Mr. Bill Crawford.

Board Formulates Vital Policy



Mr. Julius Truelson
Superintendent



Mr. James Bailey
*Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction*



Mr. Eli Douglas
*Assistant Superintendent
for Administration*

New Principal: A. B. Truitt



REFLECTING the many moods of a principal, Mr. A. B. Truitt pauses as he prepares notes for daily announcements.

Encouraging a spirit of friendliness and cooperation, Mr. A. B. Truitt completed his first year as a principal at Poly. Planning the program of 223 classes each semester and scheduling assemblies occupied his time during the year. School policies were determined by him as he worked to provide facilities to reach the student's potential. Students seeking advice found ex-coach Truitt a good listener and advisor.

Poly's chief executive has been with the Fort Worth School System since 1953, coming to Poly four years ago. Last year, Mr. Truitt served as first vice-principal under Mr. Gerald Ward. Before coming to Poly, he served as vice-principal at Arlington Heights High.

Assisting Mr. Truitt were vice-principals, Mr. Jack Harley, Mr. Kenneth Gire, and Miss Evalyn Martel. During the year, Mr. Gire issued approximately 10,000 text-books. He also checked irregular attendance. Spanning a period of twenty years between his two arrivals, 1947 and 1967, Mr. Harley took a position as an administrator. Among Miss Martel's many tasks were making administrative reports, arranging homebound teachers for some students, assigning all homerooms, and checking attendance and dismissals. Each administrator carried a concern for the overall welfare of the students.

CONGRESSMAN Jim Wright, the main speaker at the Fort Worth Public School Administrators Association dinner, chats informally with association officials Mr. A. B. Truitt, first vice-president; Mr. Leon Lewis, president; and Mr. Julius Truelson, superintendent.



Vice-Principals Are Versatile



ASSISTANT VICE-Principal Kenneth Gire, Vice-Principal Jack Harley and Principal A. B. Truitt inspect the Cosmetology



Department which was completed at the end of the 1967 school year and stands behind the main building.



Harley, Mr. Jack
First Vice-Principal



Gire, Mr. Kenneth
Second Vice-Principal



Martel, Miss Evalyn
Vice-Principal

BUT I JUST cleaned out my desk yesterday," laments Miss Evalyn Martel, vice principal.



GIVING assistance to Ann Martin, Counselor Robert Sherrod points out teachers available for her.



Johnson, Mrs.
Almena
Counselor



Sherrod, Mr.
Robert
Counselor



Sission, Mrs.
Patricia
Counselor

Counselors Guide With Advice



Bethea, Mrs. Jean
Registrar
Brooks, Mrs. Lynell
Secretary
Colley, Mrs. Claudie
Attendance Clerk



Fincher, Mrs. Martha
Attendance Clerk
Hendricks, Mrs. Mary
Library Clerk
Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy
Secretary



Lipscomb, Mrs. Frances
School Nurse
Plum, Miss Cynthia
Librarian
Wilcox, Miss Katherine
Assistant Librarian

ATTENDANCE clerk, Mrs. Claudie Colley, makes out tardy slips.



Ackert, Mr. Bernard
Orchestra, Chorus
Arnold, Mrs. Ann
Visiting Teacher
Atkinson, Mrs. Anabel
English
Baker, Mr. Vergil
Physical Education



Bradford, Mrs. M.
Physical Education
Brewer, Mr. James
Football, English
Butler, Mr. Clyde
Metal Shop
Carter, Mr. Lloyd
Drafting

Faculty

Phones or Funnies Add Form



ANSWERING the telephone is a daily part of Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins' life as she takes care of office business.

LOOKING chic in his Arabian Nights costume, Mr. Everett Hull attempts to hide the Zee tag on the material.



Castillo, Mr. Henry
Latin, English
Chollar, Mr. George
Auto-mechanics



Clark, Mr. Joseph
History
Compton, Mr. Lewis
Math



Connally, Mr. Charles
History
Cooper, Mrs. Irma Gene
Biology



"SORRY, you have the wrong number!" Coach Weldon Moody listens to information from the press box during a football game.



Copeland, Mr. Van
Chemistry, Biology
Davis, Mrs. Ruth
Math
Denson, Mrs. Linda
English
Dillard, Mrs. Clara
Typing



Dollar, Mrs. Alta
Commercial
Dugger, Mr. George
History
Eblen, Mrs. Nell
Physical Education
Evans, Mrs. Mara
Homemaking



Fanning, Mrs. Anna
Typing
Gordon, Mrs. Suane
English
Green, Mrs. Dorothy
Social Studies
Hammons, Mrs. Barbara
Homemaking



Hannebutt, Mrs. Betty
English
Hickman, Mr. Jerry
English
Hick, Mrs. Barbara
History
Huddleston, Mrs. Florence
Typing

Faculty

Disc, Diet Delight Teachers

Hudson, Miss Edith
Distributive Education
Hull, Mr. Everett
Math
James, Mr. Ralph
History
Lade, Mr. Don
Biology



McQuerry, Miss Patricia
Art
Maass, Mr. Henry
English
Mitchell, Miss JoAnn
Journalism, English
Moody, Mr. Weldon
Business, Coach



Newton, Mrs. Tommie
Typing, Business Law
Norton, Mr. Donald
Social Studies



Patterson, Mr. Harold
Math
Plastino, Mrs. Laura
Math

Richey, Mr. Bill
Autobody Repair
Rose, Miss Katherine
Biology

REVEALING poetry that surrounds the students in their modern songs is Mr. Jerry Hickman.



Runnels, Mr. Tommy
Coach
Smith, Mr. Albert
Government, German



Snellgrove, Mrs. Charlotte
Vocational Office Education
Stanfield, Mrs. Linda
Physical Education



Teague, Miss Carolyn
English
Thompson, Mr. Guy
Social Studies



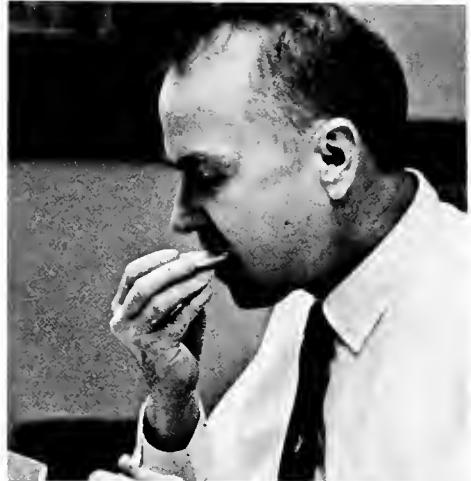
Turkett, Mrs. Martha
Social Studies
Watson, Mr. Emmett
Chemistry



Welch, Mrs. Julia
Spanish
White, Miss Ava
English



White, Mr. Ronald
Coach, English
Younger, Mrs. Daisianne
French



EATING his lunch and carrying on a conversation challenges Mr. Harold Patterson.

Cafeteria

Culinary Artists Work



Balch, Mrs. Juanita
Dominguez, Mrs.
Felicitos



Edwards, Mrs. Ara
Glaze, Mrs. Rose



Hanson, Mrs. Jeanette
Hartung, Mrs.
Marcellia
Manager



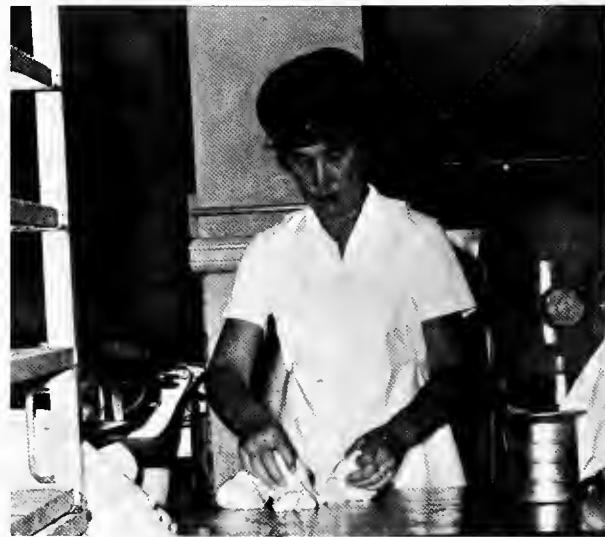
Ingchart, Mrs. Mary
Lovelace, Mrs. Gladys



McCaslin, Mrs. Lealon
Ross, Mrs. Margie



Tyson, Mrs.
Margaret
Wesley, Mrs. Bettye



PREPARING for the rush at lunch, Mrs. Margie Ross, makes the dough for delicious rolls for students.



SANDWICHES are one of the many varieties of food that Mrs. Gladys Lovelace prepares each day.



"ONE IMPORTANT thing is to be smarter than the machine." Bob Buchanan buffs floors.



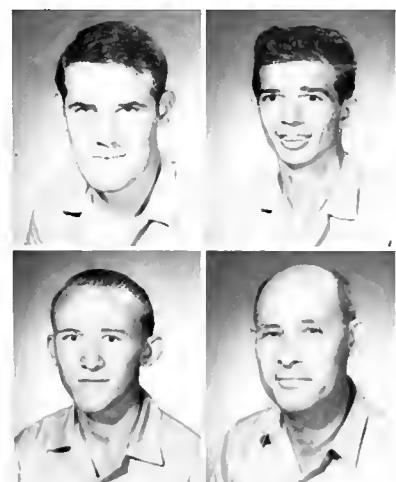
AMONG THE sixteen rooms Mrs. Oweeda Bailey checks daily for cleanliness and order falls the library.

Maintenance

Custodians Deal in Daily Dust



Buchanan, Mr.
Bobby
Daniel, Mr. James



IT IS not entirely a coincidence, not to Mr. Jack Hartman, that the outdoor cafeteria is almost clean again after three lunch periods.



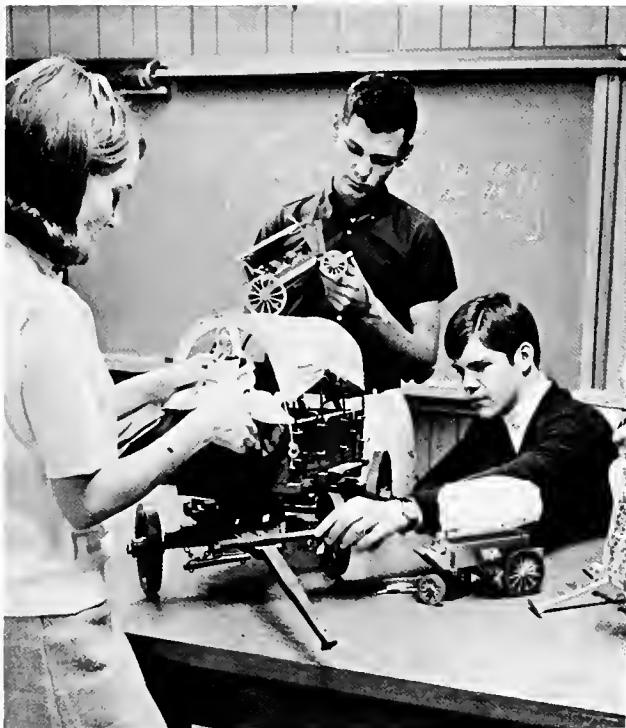
"J.B. is a contemporary play." Mr. James Plumlee explains the mood he is trying to create in the senior play to the Speech and Language Arts Consultant, Mrs. Goldie West.



INTENTLY concentrating on his music, senior band member, Rex Gomillion practices "Old Black Magic", a contest selection.



SHAPE is given to art as the various groups of students practice commercial, factor type, and craft work in period five art class.



CONESTOGA wagons, the ships of the prairie, sail across the Texas plains for seniors Robert Toomer, Paul Kennemer, and Sherry Bowden as they study Texas History.



FINAL day of research for a three-chapter oral report finds Mr. Charles Connally's American history class trying to memorize facts on economic opportunity.

Research Becomes a Fine Art



Changes in teaching practices meant changes in study habits for students this year. Emphasis was shifted from teacher to student, requiring much more participation on the part of the pupil.

History was taught with the new "inductive approach". This method of teaching placed the responsibility of researching special projects on the student. Acting as a research director, the teacher helped pupils whenever it was necessary.

Music, art, and speech, the fine arts courses, had little trouble adjusting to the new system. Speech required individual effort on the part of the pupil in preparing and giving speeches. Art and music were based on the students own ability.

"U.N.C.L.E. Party? What will Thrush say?" Government students learn election procedures with experience from staging their own government election.

Fiction, Formulas, Fractions

New methods of teaching and learning are constantly being introduced in mathematics, science, and the languages. These new revolutionary methods are being used in several pilot classes throughout the school.

Models were used this year by the mathematics departments to illustrate the basic laws and properties of geometry. These models were constructed by the students themselves, thereby enabling them to grasp more easily the concepts taught.

Experiments superceded the lecture in science, to allow the students personal experience and physical proof of the natural laws and the myriad of conflicting factors which comprise nature. With this personal experience, the student could readily apply the theories and accepted laws of nature to practical problems.

English, too, was changed. This year's emphasis was on the linguistic approach that was brought about by the issuing of new textbooks last year. The subject matter was brought to life by the use of literary films and tapes, and even dramatic student presentations in the study of great works.

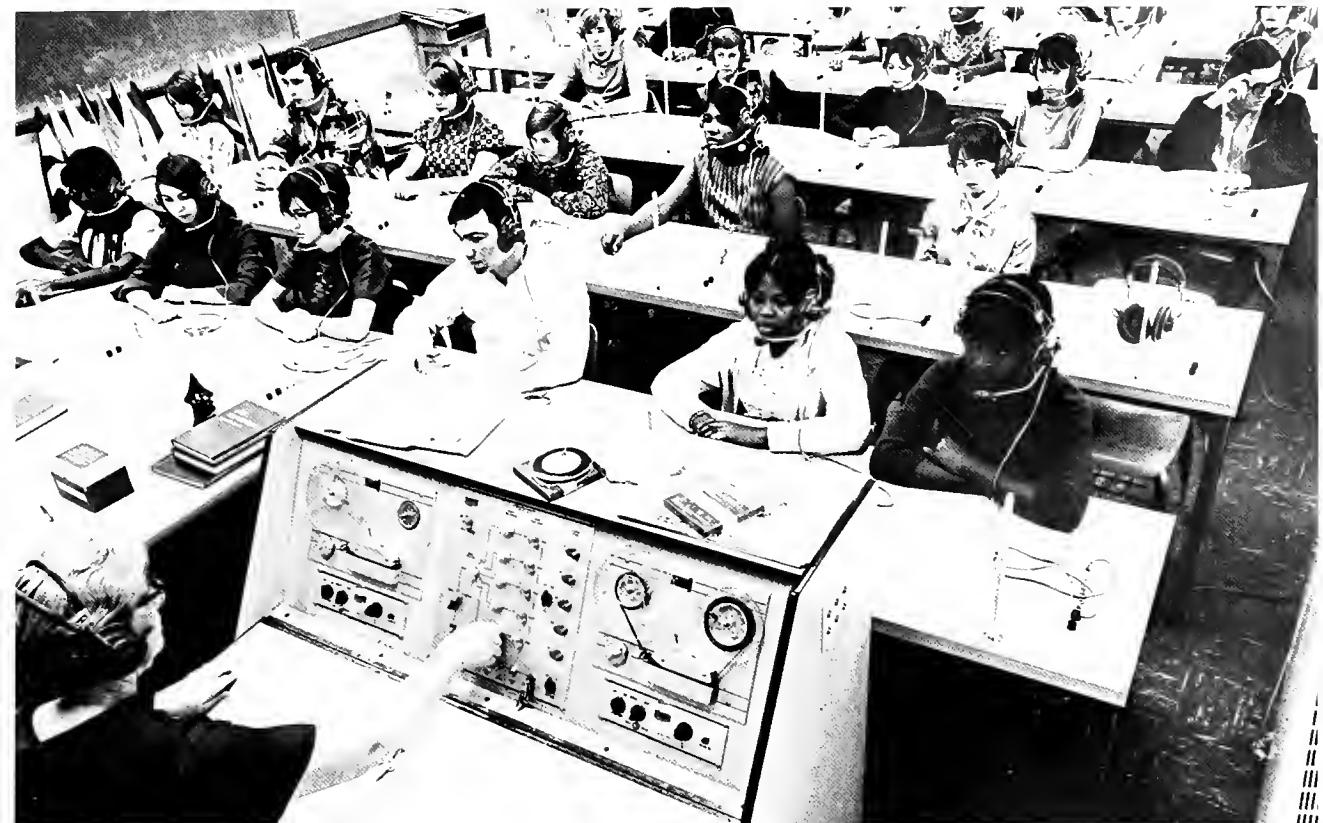
DISPLAYING her versatility, Junior Betty Record examines a sextant while in Algebra III.



ALGEBRA students Carol Carden, Jana McKenzie, and Paula Legg use models to increase their knowledge of geometry.

PHYSICS repeatedly produces the unusual. Randy Peacock is amazed at the results of an experiment testing Newton's Laws of motion with a ballistic car.





SPANISH students find the language laboratory an aid in perfecting their fluency as Mrs. Julia Welch monitors the class.

"NOW LOOK HERE. When I say 'et tu Brute', I mean for you to eat, too, Brutus!" Sophomores Karen Baillard and Linda Hughen enact a scene from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.



TWO ROMANS in a cage, Romulus and Remus, are captured in miniature by Latin students, Joyce Pilote and Sue Hall.



Students Gain On-Job Training

Business and vocational departments enlarged their role this year with the addition of four new courses. Autobody, power mechanics, cosmetology, and vocational office education were the vanguard of the technical courses soon to be offered at Poly.

These curriculum changes will help transform Polytechnic into a Poly Technical as the demand for more trained men continues to grow. Readily accepted, the new courses had an overflow of applicants. Autobody, a field with many opportunities, trained students in the techniques of repairing damages to a car body or chassis. In Autobody I, some of the students had an opportunity to practice

their skills on a few of the faculty's automobiles and earn some money, too.

At the same time, the cosmetology students had a chance to introduce new hair styles to the feminine part of the faculty. Hyponychium, lunula, and free edge are not from a foreign language; they are merely terms necessary to a practicing beautician.

IBM executives replaced shorthand in vocational office education this year. These machines are equipped with a dictaphone controlled by a variable speed foot pedal, allowing the user to type directly from the dictaphone tape. Duplicating processes and the use of calculators concluded the course.



IBM executives provide taped business letters and forms for practice in typing as students increase their speed and familiarity with procedures.

CLERICAL practice students, Carol Terrell and Pam Norrell run off printed material for teachers.

PREPARING a car for refinishing Billy Harden, Robert Shelton, and Sterling Westlake tape the chrome.

PAINT is buffed off and the bumper removed for car's repainting by Juniors Wayne Bennett, Glenn Rippy, and Bob Morton in Autobody I.

"GO WEST, young woman!" A life-size statue of Daniel Boone points the way as Sherry Crumpton follows his directions at Heritage Hall.



Three Guide 641 Sophomores

"SAY, podnuh—Lemme borrow your gun!" Tresia Burris displays the true charm of the West as she approaches a typical Texas cowboy of olden times—before the gun law bills.



WRANGLER Rusty Barnett gets roping tips from a newly acquired friend as the two practice with a lasso at Heritage Hall.





Rusty Barnett
President

Sherry Crumpton
Secretary

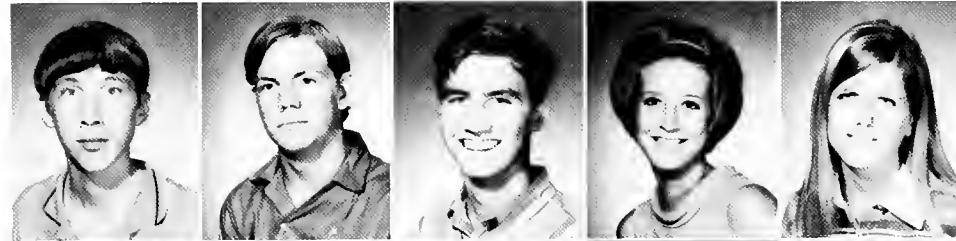
Tresia Burris
Vice-President



Adams, Gruneda
Alexander, Granville
Allie, Mary Jo
Anderton, David
Appleton, Ricky



Applewhite, Jeffery
Ardoyno, David
Armstrong, Laverne
Arvenshine, Mildred
Ashcraft, Linda



Atherton, Charles
Atkins, Billy
Ayars, David
Baccard, Patricia
Bailey, Betty



Bailey, Gary
Baird, Barbara
Baker, Debbie
Balch, Gary
Barnes, Sandra

Sophomores

Gaining Calories or Knowledge?



Barnes, Sharron
Barnett, David
Barnett, Rusty
Barney, Steve
Barto, Nancy



Bassham, Barbara
Baxter, Vicky
Beck, Susan
Bennett, Wayne
Berry, Paul



Billingsley, Cindy
Billingsley, Vickie
Bishop, Jo Linda



Blevins, Pamela
Boren, Janet
Boren, Sandy



Bostick, Debby
Bounds, Clay
Boykin, Eddie



Brackin, Cindy
Braly, Ruth
Brandl, Evelyn

SOPHOMORES CRAM BOTH food and knowledge during lunch periods.



Bransom, Angela
Braswell, Randy
Britt, Donna
Britten, Marion
Britton, Wallace



Bromley, Chuck
Brooks, Tommy
Brown, Gail
Brown, Gary
Brown, Ronny



Bruton, Ray
Bullard, Karen
Burdan, Linda
Burden, Danny
Burgess, Gary



Burkhart, David
Burns, Kay
Burris, Norman
Burris, Tresia
Busbee, Tommy



Busby, Paula
Butler, Eddie
Bynum, Karen
Byrd, Debbie
Caldwell, Linda



Sophomores

Sophomores Play for Varsity



Cantrell, Susan
Capps, Beth
Carmichael, Linda
Caraway, Connie
Carden, Douglas



Carrington, Christene
Carron, Sharon
Carter, Karen
Castles, Patti
Catimer, Patricia



Caudle, Tommie
Chaney, Travis
Chavy, Lucian
Chokas, Nancy
Clark, Cris



Clark, Danny
Clark, Sue
Clark, Susan
Clevenger, Yvell
Cockerell, Lavonne

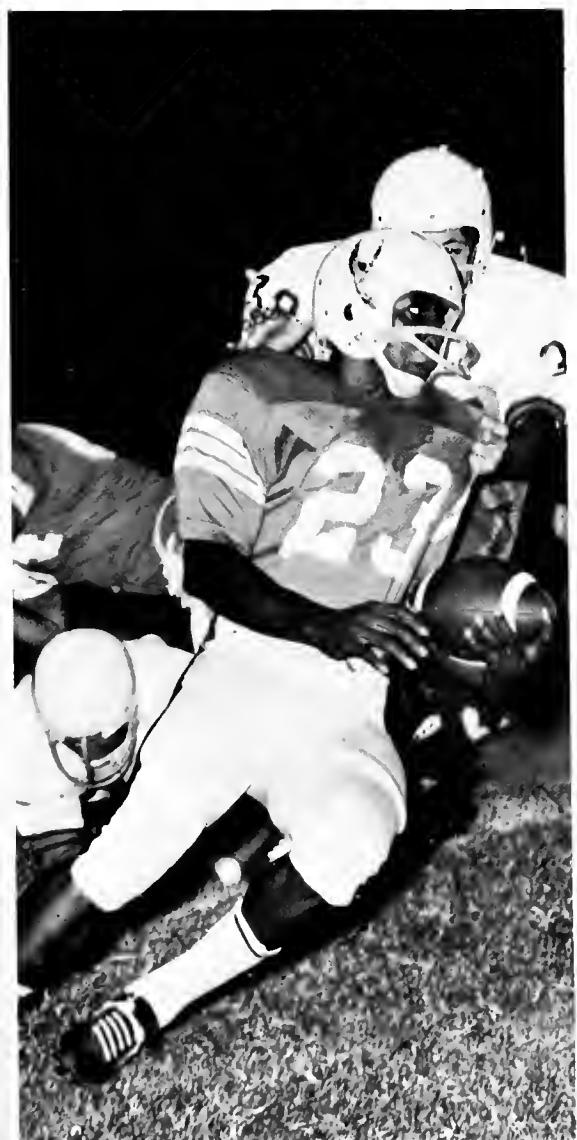
Collier, Julie
Collier, Kathy
Collins, David
Collins, Mary
Colton, Cynthia



Conrad, Richard
Cooper, Gary
Cornelius, Ken
Corpany, Steve
Coursey, Kathy



ATTEMPTING to score, Robert Smith breaks through Arlington Heights' defensive line.



Cox, Glenda
Coy, Laura



Crook, Lauren
Crouch, Gary



Crouch, Janet
Crowley, Robert



Crumpton, Sherry
Cunningham, Sharon



Curtis, Juanita
Daly, Janis





Dansby, Santa
Daugherty, Cynthia
Daugherty, Jerry
Davis, Becky
Davis, Ruth



Davis, Stephen
Day, Vance
Dempsey, Dorothy
Dennie, Chuck
Dewberry, Glenda

Sophomores

Sophomores Consider Credits

Dewolf, Debbie
Dexter, Dickie
Dickerson, Vickie
Dickey, Bobby
Dodson, William



Dove, John
Doyle, Judy
Draper, Virginia
Eason, Vicki
Eden, Chuck



Edge, John
Edwards, Frankie
Egger, Joanna
Ellis, Linda
Elrod, Mike



Emmert, Dale
Ennis, Annette
Erwin, Alvin
Estell, Ronnie
Ehetton, Connie

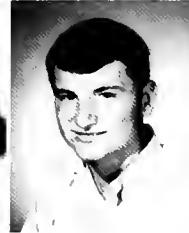




Evarett, Jacky
Fadeley, Robert
Feaster, Dudley
Ferguson, Beverly
Fisher, Donald



Foster, Steve
Fouts, David
Fox, Maggie
Franks, Reda
Franks, Belinda



Fricke, Scot
Gartman, Kathy
Gause, Carol
Gee, Connie
Gee, David

SEEKING counsel, Sophomore Lauren Crook, discusses her future plans for college with counselor, Mrs. Almena Johnson.



HAVING A LONG talk with Vice-principal Kenneth Gire about their long locks are Bobby Moreland and Craig Moore.



Sophomores

Males Boycott Barber Shops



Gibson, Joy
Gilley, Otis
Gillis, Cheryl
Glass, Brenda
Goode, Marie



Goodman, Kathy
Gordon, Brenda
Goss, Kathie
Graham, Tommy
Gray, Randall

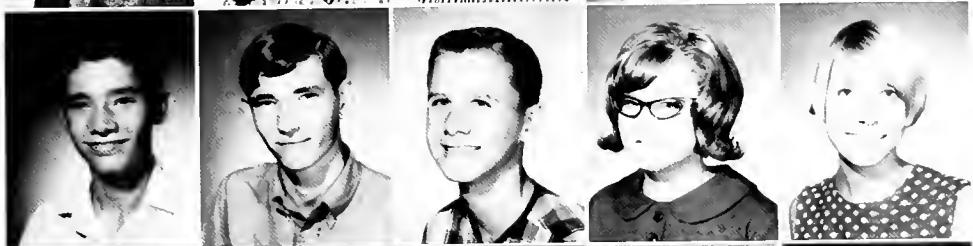


Gray, Yvonne
Green, Diana
Green, Pat
Grider, Valerie
Grumbles, Jimmy

Gunn, Kitty
Gunstanson, Sandy
Gunter, Brenda
Gutzner, Barbara
Hackney, Thomas



Haffner, Freddy
Hall, Dee
Hampton, Mike
Haney, Neita
Haney, Pam



Hanvey, Mike
Haralson, George
Hardaway, Beverly
Harkcom, Margaret
Harmond, Harvey



Harper, Ann
Harris, Donna
Harris, Tommy
Harvey, Jerry
Harvey, Ronnie



Harwell, Ricky
Haubert, Cecilia
Hazzard, Joe
Hearne, Iris
Hedgpeth, Cherri



Hegrow, Trava
Heikkila, Linda
Heitman, Jean
Henderson, Deborah
Henderson, Kathy



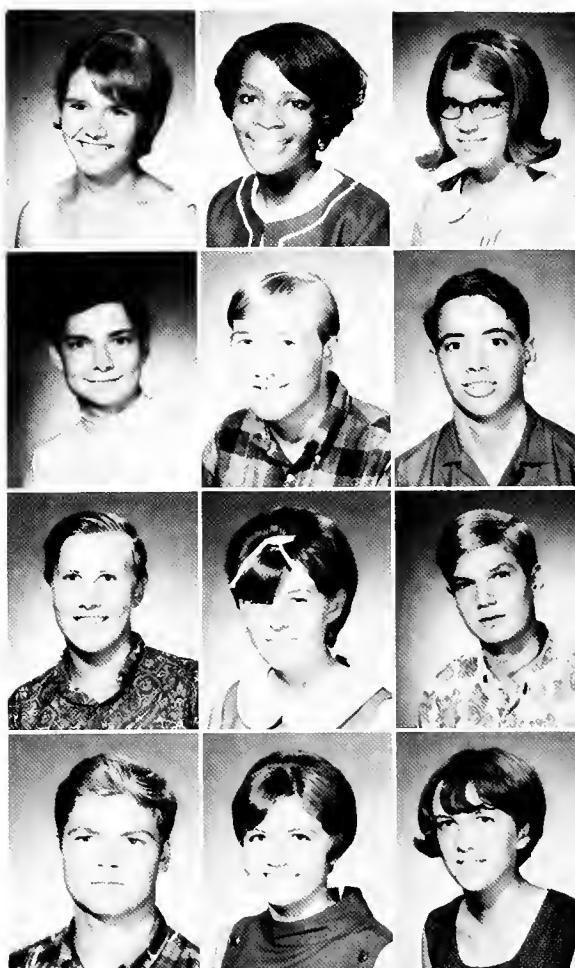
Henderson, Richard
Hester, Janis
Hester, Susan
Hicks, Paula
Hodges, Eddie



"YOUR LEGS are too long or your dress is too short," states Vice-principal Evalyn Martel to Jeanie Taylor in a mini conversation.



Holder, Carolyn
Holliday, Marie
Holt, Karen



Hood, Jeff
Hoover, Gary
Hoskins, David

Hoskins, Gary
Howard, Patsy
Hoyler, David

Huckabee, James
Hudspeth, Dani
Hughen, Linda

Hukill, Melissa
Humphries, Nelda
Hunt, Marsha
Hunter, Lee Anne
Inlow, Patricia



Irby, Jerry
Isaacs, Victor
Isbell, Randy
Isham, Cindy
Jackson, Janet

Jacobs, Robert
James, Sharlette
Jenkins, Judy
Jetton, Elizabeth
Jetton, Sharon



Johnson, Judy
Jones, Jerry
Jones, Judy
Jones, Marthalaine
Jones, Pamela



Jones, Tim
Jumper, Doug
Karter, Kathy
Kaunter, David
Kelly, Bill



Kemmons, Janice
Kennard, Debbie
Kennedy, Paul
King, Lois



Kinney, Valerie
Knight, Teresa
Kounte, David
Lamb, Donna
Lambert, Billie

Sophomores

The Long and The Short of It



Lambert, Linda
Land, Larvy
Lane, Sandy
Lappa, Steve
Lark, Bettie



Latimer, Kathy
Lawlis, Joey
Lee, Darlene
Lee, Shirley
LeFils, Edwin

Sophomores

Rembrandt Touch Unnecessary



Leggett, Marilyn
Lester, Bejie



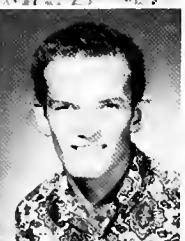
Llaca, Rebecca
Long, C. J.



Lowe, Roxie
Lyles, Malinda



McAllister, Morris
McDaniel, Gary



McDonald, Wayne
McDowell, Dwight



McFarland, Rachel
McGar, Kenneth



LIPSTICK APPLYING process steals at least 1260 seconds from Evelyn Nestle's weekly routine.



McGee, Janet
McHaney, Fravel
McLain, Cathy
McMahon, Deborah
McMillan, David



Maass, Ricky
Maddux, Deborah
Malkowski, Karen
Mansuy, Cheryl
Marrs, Rickey



Martin, Kenneth
Marchbanks, Karen
Marshall, Karen
Matlock, Diane
Matthews, Shirley



Meals, Dorothy
Meals, Linda
Middleton, Margaret
Miller, Allen
Miller, Patricia



Milligan, Ann
Milligan, Dan
Montgomery, Betty
Moore, Charles
Moore, Craig

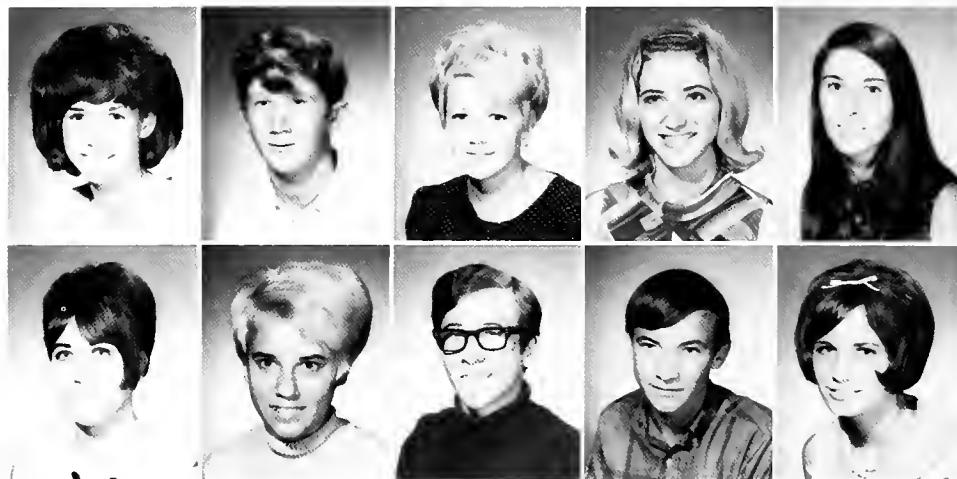


Moore, John
Morey, Edwin
Morgan, Gladys
Morris, Linda
Morris, Margaret



Morris, Sue
Morrow, Mike
Moses, Mary Ann
Moss, Ronnie
Mott, Catherine

Myatt, Darlene
Neal, Tony
Nestle, Evelyn
Newberry, Glynda
Newland, Debbie



Newman, Debra
Newman, Sandy
Newsome, Lynn
Norrell, Tim
North, Donna



Nowell, Diana
Oberholtzer, Cindy



Oliver, Joyce
Overton, Kerry



Owen, Freddy
Owens, Cindy



Palmer, Freddy
Papis, Denise



Paprskar, Jeanette
Parker, Patti

ADMINISTRATOR of Health Services for Fort Worth Public Schools, Dr. Blanch Terrell relates the dubious effects of LSD on the brain to Ronnie Harvey.





Parrish, Milinda
Pate, Mike
Patterson, Dwight
Patterson, Patricia
Peacock, Gary



Peden, Mark
Peel, Danny
Peel, Judy
Penneston, Lottie
Pennington, Jean

Sophomores

Is LSD Insight or Insanity?



Pitcock, Cheryl
Peters, Gwen
Phillips, Pamela
Piskurn, Sue
Pistole, Billy



Pittman, Karen
Poff, Barry
Pollard, Vickie
Poteet, Pam
Prehoditch, Tom



Prewitt, Chrissy
Pryor, Robert
Reader, Debra
Redden, Billy
Rice, Martha



Riddle, Yolanda
Ritchie, Monroe
Robinson, Rodger
Robinson, Shirley
Rogers, Geanitta



Rogers, Holly
Roland, Brenda
Rosenau, Jayla
Roskey, Linda
Rowley, Jean



Rucker, Ruhen
Russell, Cindy
Russell, Joan
Sanders, Alvin
Sanders, Mary

Sophomores

Auto Mechanics Course Opens

Santomauro, Judy
Sarchet, Mike
Sargent, Greg
Satterwhite, Jeff
Schmitt, Barry



Scott, Harold
Semons, Phyllis
Sexton, Charles
Shankie, Carol
Shannon, Debra



Shastial, Derrell
Shaw, Billy
Sherif, Scooter
Shue, Debra
Shultz, Judy



Simmons, Pam
Simms, Patsy
Smith, David
Smith, Julie
Smith, Karen

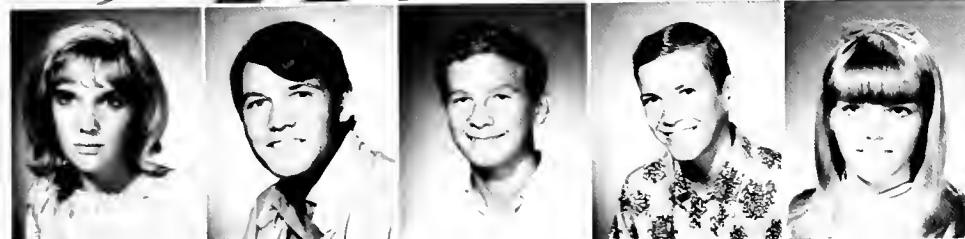




Smith, Robert
Smith, Robert
Smith, Sharon
Smith, Tedye
Smith, Terfy



Sorrence, Rodney
Soulanian, Susan
Sparks, Jackie
Speck, Carla
Sproles, Cathy



Steinhort, Joan
Stephens, Charles
Stewart, Ricky
Stice, Billy Joe
Stoker, Teresa

DURING AUTO mechanics Steve Jennings, Tim Norell, and Larry Culpepper mount an air scoop on the hood of a '57 Plymouth.





Stoner, Sharri
Stoner, Terri
Story, Charlene
Strother, Steven
Suttles, James



Swinson, Margaret
Tackett, Marsha
Tackett, Martha
Talbott, Linda
Tarrant, Donald



Taylor, Eddy
Taylor, Rosa
Taylor, Susan
Teague, Ray
Tharp, Sabina

Sophomores

Discipline Is a Touchy Subject

Thomas, Brenda
Thomason, Gary
Thompson, Barbara
Thurman, Richard
Thurston, David



Tillman, Neal
Tims, Robert
Topan, Jan
Treadway, Jearl
Treadway, Kathy



Trigg, Michael
Tucker, Kay
Tupon, David
Turner, Deborah
Turpen, Sandra



"THE OBJECT OF this lesson," states Vice-principal Kenneth Gire to Gary Smith, "comes from the old saying; cold feet, warm ... heart?"



Vail, Tommy
Valadez, Elvira



Vandiver, Linda
Vickers, Sandra



Wadkins, Ronald
Wahle, Mary



Walker, Christy
Walker, Janice



Walker, Jimmy
Wallace, Jerry
Walters, Shirley
Ward, Jeanie
Ware, Jiestine



Warley, Cathy
Washington, Kay
Watson, Susan
Weaver, Sherry
Weeks, Allen



Weiss, Terry
Wells, Rick
West, Louise
Whisonant, Julie
White, Ricky





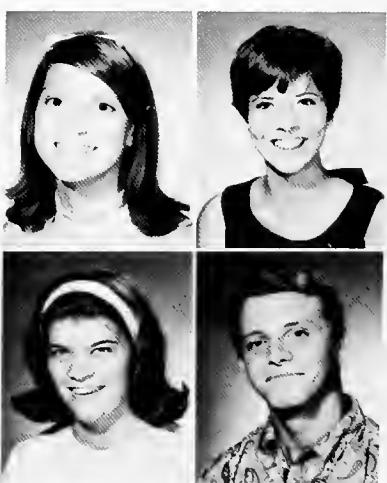
WET SETTING, back combing, and combing out of Gladys Morgan's hair requires approximately 150 minutes of hers and her hair dresser's time in an effort to achieve this worthwhile result of a well-groomed appearance.

Weir, Jean
Wilbanks, Rob



Wilson, Lonnie
Wittman, Barbara

Wood, Bernetta
Woodard, Teresa



Woody, Margaret
Wooten, Hank

Sophomores

Cosmetologists Style Coiffures



Wright, Jeff
Wrinkle, Debbie
Wyatt, Dixie
Wyatt, Jackie



Yale, Sharon
Yauger, Jim
Yauger, Jo Lynn
Vise, Kenneth



Vogt, Julie
Young, Carry
Young, Cherie
Young, Sam

STYLING SANDY Gunstanson's hair, Sue Clark demonstrates techniques taught in cosmetology.





OBVIOUSLY glad she's not at the other end of the arrow, Debbie Bailey watches as her forefathers' friend and enemy exhibits the art of archery.

BRANDING A STEER is quite a task, but Connie Matthews conquers the job as the experts at Heritage Hall lend a helping hand.



Junior Officers Share Duties

POINTERS are given to Mark Palmer by a pioneer hunter as he trudges thru the wilderness at Heritage Hall.





Mark Palmer
President

Connie Matthews
Vice-President

Debbie Bailey
Secretary



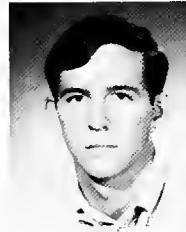
Able, Regina
Ables, Terry



Aiton, Kathy
Alexander, Barbara



Allen, Mary
Allen, Pat



Allie, Danny
Anderson, Sandra



SPIRIT is boosted by students like Cathy Dunnagan who back the boys before the game with posters.



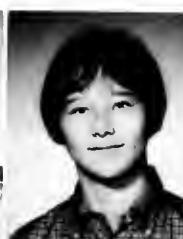
Applewhite, Arthur
Ardoin, Kristi
Asher, Debbie
Atkins, Paula
Aycock, Jim



Bailey, Debbie
Baker, Gregg
Baker, Linda
Barker, Debra
Barrow, Teresa



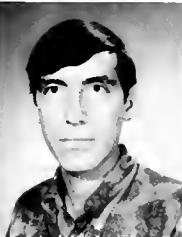
Bassham, Jerry
Bates, Marion
Bavaret, Sheila
Bavouset, Ed
Beard, Shelia



Bearden, Kay
Beasley, Herbert
Beauchamp, Judy
Beavers, Torchy
Beitelspacher, Joey



Beitelspacher, Johnny
Bell, Gary
Bell, John
Bentley, James
Berliner, Jacqueline



Bettes, Jimmy
Bohanon, Bobby
Bonham, Marianne
Bonham, Sandra
Borden, Mart

Juniors

Juniors Boost School Spirit



Bower, Bobby
Boyd, Diane



Boydston, Kay
Bradshaw, Sharon



Brady, Neal
Brannen, Debbie



Bransom, Tommy
Bridendolph, Robert

Brite, Pamela
Brooks, Geralyn



Brooks, Joanne
Brown, Charles

Brown, Lovetta
Brown, Debi



Brown, Karen
Brown, Patricia
Brown, Roy
Browning, Linda
Broyles, Larry



Bryan, Michael
Bryant, Clifford
Busby, James
Butler, Glenn
Caldwell, Tommy

Juniors

Exercise Improves Coordination



Cameron, Sherry
Canwright, Leslie
Capps, Danny
Carden, Carol
Carlisle, Jimmie



Carmichael, Mike
Carter, Bill
Carter, Hilda
Carter, Joyce
Caruthers, Cathy



Chaney, Debbie
Childs, Mike
Chism, Donna
Christopher, Cindy
Christy, Carol



Cirelli, Francine
Clark, Sherry
Claunch, Donna
Clem, Glen
Cleveland, Barbara



Clifton, Sherry
Cole, Yvonne



Colley, Karen
Conley, David



Counts, Charles
Counts, Raymond



Cousins, Elaine
Cravy, Eddie



Crawford, Jack
Crouch, David



Crow, Michael
Croxdale, Alice



Dagley, John
Danner, Virginia



LATERAL bends stretch and strain the muscles of Darlene Brittain as she perfects her coordination.



Daughty, Linda
Davis, Doris
Deason, Gay
Dempsey, Larry
Denis, Kelly



Denton, Douglas
Dieterich, Linda
Dohkins, Gary
Dodd, Robert
Dove, Donna



Dowdy, David
Driver, Don
Duffy, Steve
Dunavin, Terry
Dunnagan, Cathy



Dunning, Debbie
DuPuy, Richard
Durant, Candy
Durham, Lynn
Eary, Martha



Eason, Ed
Eason, Jennie
Eden, Debby
Edens, Darla
Edwards, Gail



Edwards, Hattie
Ehlinger, Steve
English, Billy
Erwin, Henry
Ezell, Cindy



Fagan, Debbie
Farmer, Georgia
Farmer, Ortando
Fereday, Sharon
Fish, Bennie



Fite, Linda
Flanagan, Malinda
Flowers, Gene
Flowers, Libby
Floyd, Jimmy



Floyd, Robert
Forbes, Myrtle
Foster, Teddy
Fuller, Jay
Gain, Herbert

Juniors

Math Complicates Many Minds

FRUSTRATION overcomes Thad Isbell in Algebra III as he unsuccessfully tries to solve the equation.



Gant, Vickie
Garner, Judy



Garrett, Steve
Geeslin, Annette



Gibson, Shirley
Giles, Ronny

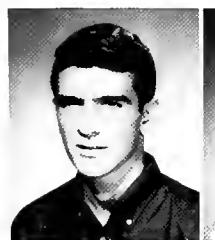


Gilley, Carolyn
Gilliam, Pat





CHEMISTRY class, Mark Palmer finds, involves the use of scientific apparatus such as the balance scale for measuring mixtures.



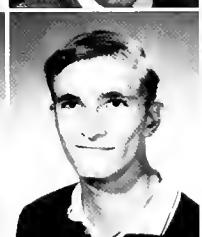
Glass, Dennis
Gober, Bonnie
Gonzalez, Daniel
Goode, Patricia
Gorman, Gayle



Goumas, Lorraine
Gradel, Peggy
Griffin, Patsy
Griffin, Wanda
Griffith, Brenda



Griffiths, Janine
Grimes, Steve
Grizzell, Jack
Grubbs, Hazel
Grubbs, Kathy



Gunnels, Larry
Hackney, Evelyn
Haffner, Donald
Hale, Billy
Hampton, Donna



Hampton, Harold
Hand, Ed
Haney, Roger
Hankins, Debbie



Hansen, Jennifer
Hardin, Elouise
Harmon, Dell
Harmon, Terry

Juniors

Technique Is Very Important



Harrell, Marsha
Harris, Jean
Harris, Ronnie
Hart, Sue



Hart, Suzanne
Harvey, Chuck
Hawkins, Don
Henderson, Paula



Hensley, Steve
Herreng, Mark
Hestilow, Terry
Hightower, Freddie



Hightower, Patsy
Hill, John
Hix, Lyndel
Hoerig, Sharon

Juniors

Are All Teachers Camera Shy?



Hokit, Beth
Holman, Lynne



Horton, Angela
Hoskins, Linda



Hough, Debbie
Howard, Aralice



Howard, David
Howard, Wayne
Howell, Carolyn
Hudak, Mary Ann
Hughes, Beth



Hukill, Sherry
Humphries, Ken
Hunter, Linda
Hunter, Vickey
Hurst, Danese



Hyde, Dian
Inlow, Arthuriene
Jackson, Brenda
Jackson, Carolyn
James, Cheryl

"COME ON, it won't hurt." Patty Rivers and Jeanette Fuller help Mrs. Minnie Bradford face the camera.



Jamieson, Linda
Jarrett, Debbie
Jenkins, Bettye



Jenson, Duane
Joel, David
Johnson, Lajuanda



Johnson, Ronnie
Jones, Brian
Jones, Frances



Jones, Larry
Jones, Martha
Kahler, Dehra



Karter, Connie
Keen, Liz
Kellan, John
Kelly, Mike
Kemp, Cathey



Kerr, Carolyn
Kersey, Linda
Kettle, Susan
Kimmons, Mike
King, Karen



King, Linda
Kirby, Martin
Klopner, Pam
Klose, Karl
Knight, Mark



Lambert, Jean
Lambert, Med
Langston, Alvie
LeFan, Pam
LeFils, Sharon



Legg, Paula
Levens, Joe
Levings, Marcia
Lightfoot, Dixie
Lindsey, Linda

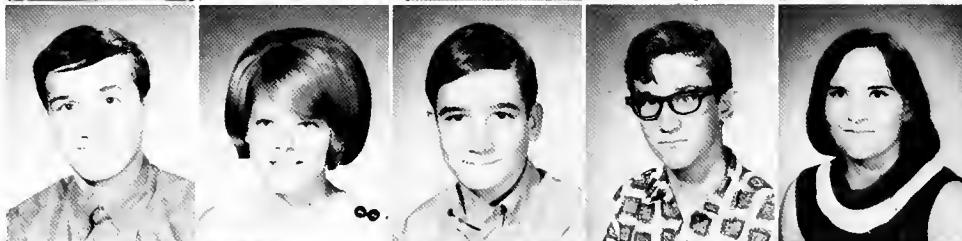
Juniors

Teachers Have Homework Too

Loden, Connie
Long, James
Long, Kathy
Long, Richard
Longenbaugh, Tim



Lupton, Gary
Lutz, Linda
Lyerla, Kenny
Lykins, Harold
Lyles, Maxine



Lyon, Debra
Lyons, Stephanie
Mallory, Cassie
Manley, Ken
Marlow, David



Marr, Robert
Marrs, Sherry
Martin, Ann
Martin, Brad
Martin, David





MR. JAMES Plumlee inspects annuals to get ideas for his speech and drama classes.



Martin, Joe
Martinez, Ruth
Mason, Janet
Mathis, James
Matthews, Connie



Mauldin, Kerry
Meek, Cleatus
Mercer, Nancy
Mettscher, Marsha
Miller, Bobby



Miller, Debbie
Miller, Pat
Miller, Phyllis
Mills, Jimmy
Montgomery, Bill



Mitchell, Rennie
Moore, John
Moores, Brenda
Morehouse, Herbert
Moreland, Ron



RELAXING IN a secluded spot between classes are Bobby Miller and Brad Martin.



CAMERA CLOWN Ed Eason is positively an amateur as he pulls the stunt of taking his own picture.

Morgan, Kay
Morland, Ron



Morris, Gregory
Morrow, Martha



Morse, Fred
Morton, Bob



Mosley, Jill
Murdock, Lonnie



Murray, Patricia
Myatt, Kristy



McAuley, Karen
McCullough, Darleen



McDonald, Gary
McDonald, Sandra





McEntire, Dana
McGinnis, Mark
McKenzie, Jana
McLain, Barry
McMahon, Donald



McMahon, Ronald
Nance, Daryl
Nassie, Bobby
Neal, Sue
Nelson, Larry

Juniors

Activities Go Beyond Studies



Newman, Andy
Newman, Sandy
Newsome, Elbert
Nichols, Wayne
Noble, Marria



Norman, Clara
Norman, Dorothy
Nowell, Brenda
Odom, Debra
O'Keefe, Kelly



Palmer, Mark
Parkman, Pat
Partlow, Carla
Patterson, Randy
Patterson, Vikkie



Patton, Bonnie
Patton, Eddie
Pearson, Pam
Penhallegon, Dick
Petty, Gerald

STARRY-EYED junior, Donna Hampton, walks down the hall showing her studious manner through her armload of books essential for classwork.



Phillips, Michael
Plumlee, Tony
Plunkett, Steve



Poole, Andy
Pope, Fran
Potts, Mike



Power, Jeff
Pressley, Mary Ann
Prewitt, Walter



Puckett, Paula
Pulido, Shannon
Purcer, Mary Ellen



Pyle, Larry
Rainwater, David
Reagor, Glennetta
Reavis, Bonnie
Record, Betty



Reed, Mary
Renick, Becky
Rhoads, Mary
Richie, Ann
Richie, Dan



Richter, Tonya
Rippy, Glen
Rivers, Patty
Robbins, Sharon
Roberson, Charles





Robertson, Bobby
Robertson, Larry
Rogers, Robert
Rohde, Don
Ross, Charles



Rovitta, Janis
Rowley, Kathy
Rupley, Donald
Russell, Karen
Russell, Paula



Rustad, Sharon
Rutherford, Judy
Ryan, Mary
Sanders, Chesley
Santay, Diane



Santomauro, Tony
Saverance, Clyde
Schultz, Tim
Sears, Walter
Shackleford, Thomas

Juniors

Relief Strikes at Final Bell

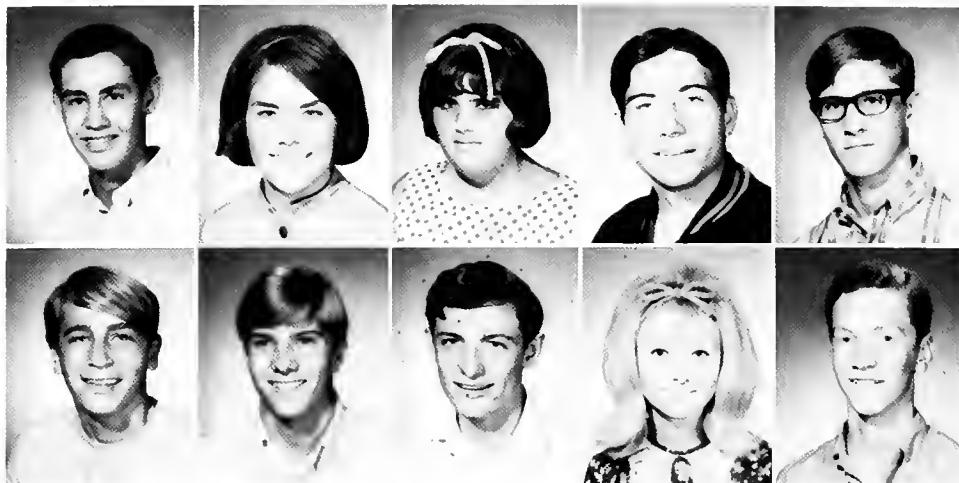


Shaw, Janet
Sheffield, Carolyn
Shelton, Lisbeth
Shires, Twilla
Shirey, Joe Bob



Shults, Dennis
Simmons, Clara
Simon, Annie
Simons, Kathy
Simpson, Diana

Sims, John
Sims, Shirley
Sisk, Sandra
Sittin, Larry
Size, Thomas



Skelton, Johnny
Skipworth, Rusty
Smith, Donald
Smith, Durleen
Smith, Steve

Juniors

Teacher Jokes With Sleepers



Smith, Tollie
Smyrl, Karen
Sparks, Norma
Spearman, Glen
Speck, Bradley



Spencer, Bill
Stanley, Larry
Stennett, Donald
Stephenson, Jim
Stephenson, Steve

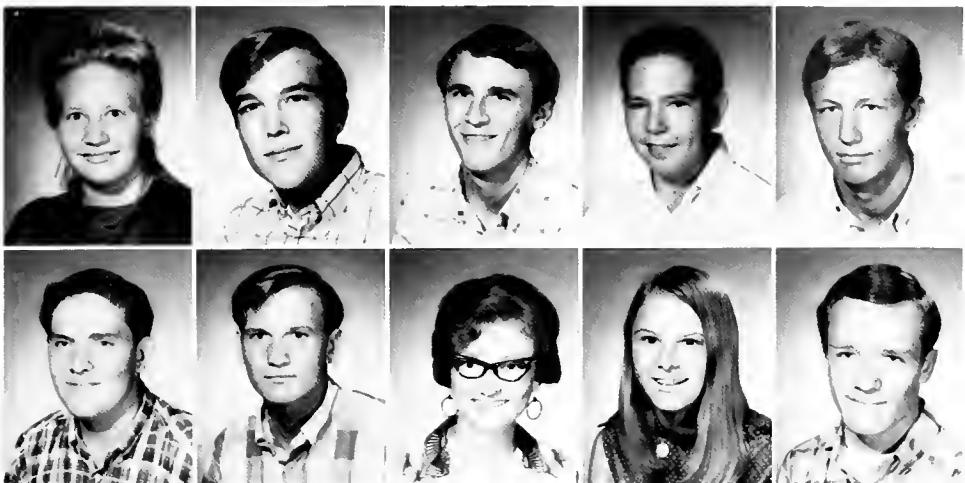


Stephenson, Tommy
Sterling, Mary
Stevens, Terry
Stokes, Mary
Strawn, Milo



Stricklin, Merlene
Stutts, Lynda
Swanson, Debbie
Swearingin, Paul
Swinney, Shelia

Tanner, Wilma
Tawater, Steve
Taylor, Charles
Taylor, Kirby
Taylor, Thomas



Taylor, Tommy
Teague, Paul
Tedford, Doris
Tharp, Vicky
Thomas, Malcolm



"SUPERMAN, WHERE are you when I need you?"
Mike McElroy feels the wrath of Mr. Henry Castillo.



Thomas, Marla
Thorton, Douglas



Tidwell, Karon
Tillman, Judy



Timmons, Donna
Toomer, Rosemary



Tredway, Larry
Tyk, Carolyn



Vaughn, Kenneth
Vaquera, Ralph



Juniors

Dancers Excel With Practice



Veal, Craig
Voss, Bruce
Walden, Connie
Wall, Sharon
Walker, Debbie



Walker, Marquette
Walters, Sandra
Ward, Steel
Warren, Diane
Watson, Cheryl



Watters, Cynthia
Webb, Glenda
Wells, Nick
Wheat, Mike
Wheatfall, Gary



Whisinant, Dale
White, Nancy
Whitehead, Ronnie
Whitlock, Belinda
Wier, Jo Ann



Wiggam, Dianne
Wiggins, Johnny
Williams, James A.
Williams, James
Williams, Wanda

EXERCISING TONES the muscles of junior Kathy Ridley while she improves her dancing techniques through daily practice.



Williamson, Brenda
Williamson, Susan
Wilson, David
Wilson, Joe
Withers, Mike



Wood, David
Wood, Gale
Wood, James
Wolfe, Ronnie
Warlow, Shelia

Wright, Theresa
Wynne, Becky
Wynne, Sonny
Yauger, Lonann
York, Darlene

PRACTICING for a show taken to William James are Carol Moore, Kerry Mauldin, Cassie Mallory, and Theresa Barrows.



"AW, WHO'S AFRAID of a little ol' horse?" Dennis Ray looks slightly skeptical as he pats the horse of one of his fellow Texans in Heritage Hall.



Seniors Rest in Capable Hands



HAT IN HAND, Richard Heizer stops to chat with two other Texans as he delves into Texas history at Heritage Hall.



EXPLORING INSIDE A teepee, Sandy Purser learns about the customs and beliefs of the Indians.



Sandy Purser
Vice-President

Richard Heizer
President

Dennis Ray
Secretary

Ackert, Doug
Allen, Pamela
Allmon, Wanda
Anderton, Bill



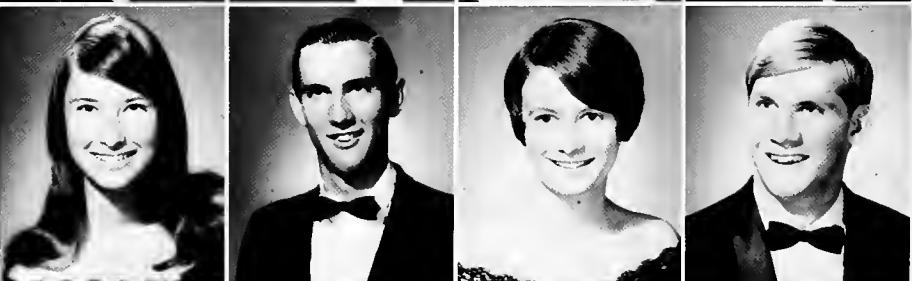
Seniors

Library Registers in Research

Aylor, Janice
Baker, Charles
Baker, Jo Etta
Baker, Judy



Baldwin, Marlene
Bales, Johnny
Barker, Christa
Barney, Phillip



Barrett, Dub
Barron, Russell
Barrow, Sharon
Barton, Kathy

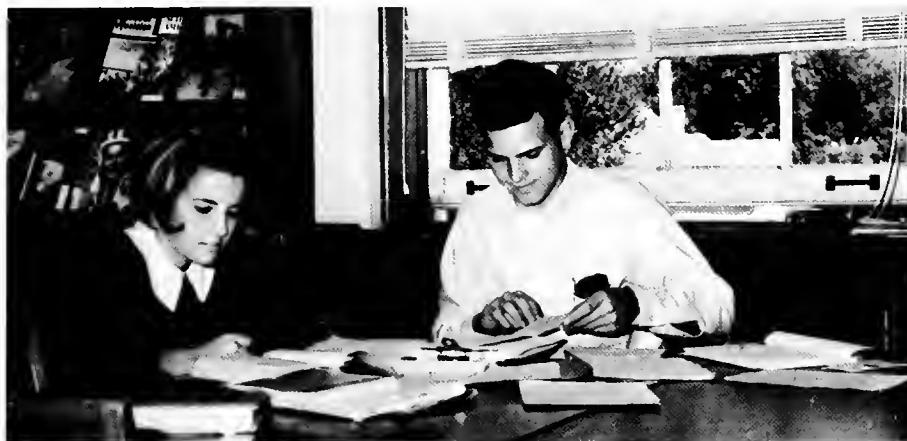




Beck, Don
Beck, Lonnlie
Beckham, Randy
Bedwell, Vickie



Bemus, Mary Beth
Berger, Becky
Biddle, Wayne
Bishop, Steve



TAKING ADVANTAGE of Poly's library to do research are senior students, Judy Johns and Johnny Jones.



Blout, Ronny
Bonham, Philip
Boren, Greg
Boteler, Trudy



Bounds, Ken
Bowden, Merry
Bowden, Sherry
Brackin, Diane

Braswell, Betta
Brawner, Doug
Bresendine, Sam
Brent, Larry



Brooks, Cindy
Brooks, Marian
Browder, Doug
Brown, Cherry

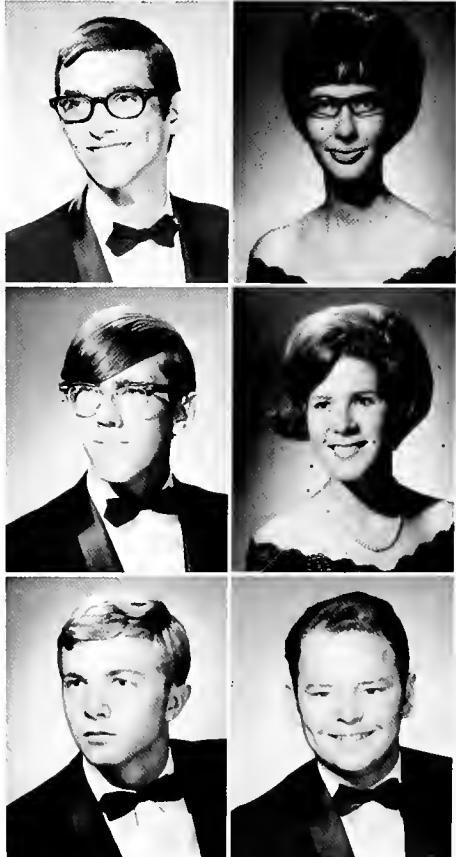


BATTLE CRY! Senior cheerleader, Carolyn Busby, urges seniors to earn possession of the Spirit Stick by yell power.

Seniors

Poly Pride Lifts

Brown, Larry
Brown, Shirlee

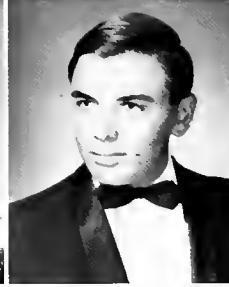


Bryant, Eddie
Bryant, Martha

Buckler, Lindsey
Buens, Warden



Bunch, Betty
Bunch, Diana
Burdett, Dolores
Busby, Carolyn



Camp, Sherrie
Cannon, Frances
Cantrell, Stephen
Carter, Steve

School Spirit



Carter, Steve A.
Casburn, Terry
Chadwick, Cindee
Chambliss, Patsy



Chambers, Debbie
Chapman, Phil
Chasteen, Nancy
Childs, William



Claunch, John
Clifton, Jerry
Cockerell, Tommy
Colehour, Julie



Colley, Tena
Collins, Susan
Contie, Nick
Cook, Joie



Cook, Joy
Cook, Martha
Couch, Chuck
Couch, Karen

Seniors

Leaders Are Carefully Chosen



Coyle, Patrick
Crawford, Terry
Creamer, Damon
Croarkin, Jerry



Crook, Karen
Crouch, Gene
Crump, Harold
Curlee, Cathy



Curtis, Cathy
Dagley, Laura
Dalrymple, Don
Dancer, Jettie

Danner, Mary
Dashner, Linda
Daugherty, Connie
Davis, Charles



Davis, Darryl
Dearing, Paula
Deeds, Nancy
Denis, Mike



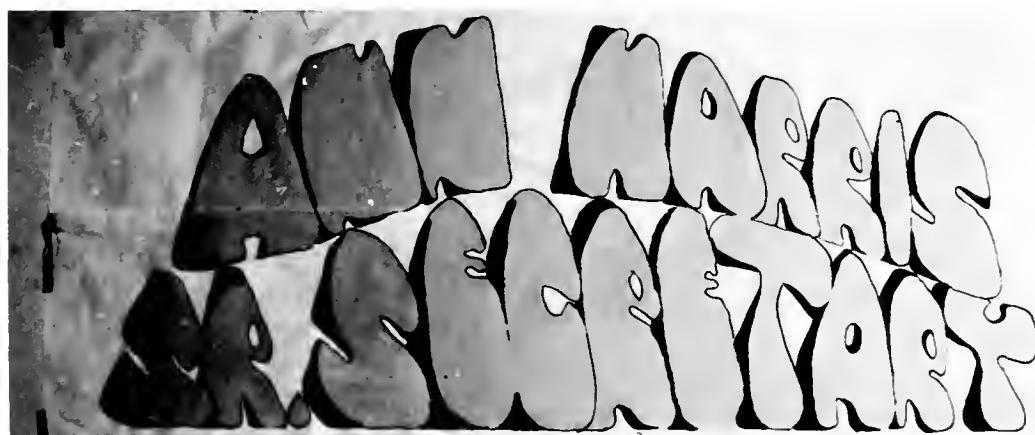
Dibley, Larry
Dinell, Linda
Dulworth, Rene
Dupree, Mike



Du Puy, Scott
Durham, Bobby
Eatman, William
Edwards, Glenda



IN CLASS OFFICE elections, colorful posters raise necessary votes for senior candidates.



Emery, Judy
Emmert, Mark
Erisman, Barbara
Estep, Dennis



Evans, Eugene
Ezell, Ellen
Fadley, Sandra
Faudree, Philip

Seniors

Seniors Express

Ferguson, Robert
Fisher, Tommy
Fite, Nellie
Flowers, Roy



Forrester, Ronnie
Fowler, Jerry
Frazier, Janet
Frazier, Ronnie



Frost, Jackie
Gibson, Leonard
Gillingham, Ernest
Girdner, David





Gomillion, Rex
Graham, Jimmy
Green, Patrick
Gresham, Bob



Griffin, Jimmy
Griffith, Steve
Grimsley, James
Groening, Peggy

Hidden Selves



Grubbs, Kathy
Gutierrez, Clara



Hall, Patricia
Hall, Sue



Halton, Neica
Halverson, John



GUESS WHO? Senior Rickey Newberry reveals one of his many talents in second year French class.

UP THE DOWN staircase? Poly passing periods show students, some hurrying, some stopping to talk, before the tardy bell rings.



Hammond, Judy
Hancock, Tonya
Hanson, Billie
Harbour, Jan



Harlan, Pat
Harper, David
Harris, Ann
Harrison, Connie



Harvison, Mike
Hatcher, Cheryl
Hawkins, Charles
Heikkila, Lucinda



Heizer, Richard
Hennington, Dale
Henslee, Larry
Hensley, Dixie

Herion, Meredith
Hester, Danny
Hickman, Jerry
Hicks, Johnny



Seniors

Tardy Bells Leave Empty Halls

Hodges, Michael
Hodnett, Dana
Holcomb, Ernest
Holland, John



Honecker, Pat
Horn, Stephen
Houston, Ira
Hubbard, Cindy



Hudgen, Ricky
Hudson, John
Hudspeth, Janna
Hume, Kay



Hunt, Royce
Inglis, Linda
Jackson, Linda
Jansky, Linda



Seniors

Clubs Ease Class Pressures

Jetton, Don
Jenkins, Teresa
Johns, Judy
Jones, Lavona



Jones, Johnny
Jones; Tina
Jumper, Sandra
Koen, Richard



Kahler, Richard
Kale, Jackie
Karter, Karolyn
Kennedy, Gary



Kennemer, Paul
Kilgo, Dena
Kindley, Judy
King, Caroline





BONJOUR FILLES, comment vas-tu? Sandy Purser, Janice Morgan, and Jean Robbins, French club seniors enjoy the cuisine at Le Bistro as they talk to the owner, Henri.



King, Jeannine
King, Judy
King, Rebbecca
Ladshaw, Judy



Lark, Connie
Larson, Richard
Law, Kathy
Laymance, Edward



Laymon, Ronnie
Leck, Gailen
Lewis, Linda
Lifsey, Cecilia



Lightfoot, Glinda
Lilly, Janet
Lindley, Terry
Locksted, Delores

Seniors

Gloomy Tests Were Inevitable



Loge, Linda
Long, Richard
Lopez, Roland
Lopez, Yolanda



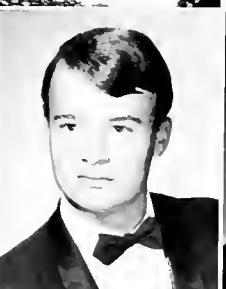
Lundberg, Johny
Lyerla, Lanny
McCarley, Gerald
McCary, Beverly



McCombe, Sharon
McCoy, Terryca
McCurtain, Melody
McDonald, Ricky



McDougal, Brenda
McDougle, Sharon
McFarlen, Ken
McLain, Arlen



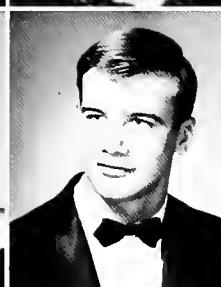
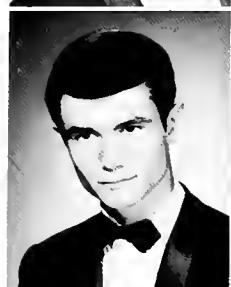
McRay, Thomas
Mahaney, Alden
Main, Patrick
Maloney, Danny



Mann, Mike
Marion, Linda
Marshall, Judy
Mazzei, Steve



Meacham, Craig
Metcalfe, Gary
Middleton, Bruce
Miller, Kathe



Miller, Terry
Monkres, Harold
Montgomery, Dorothy
Montgomery, Larry

TEST TAKING is a monotonous dilemma for seniors. Concentrating on a homemaking test are Carole Moore and Cecilia Lifsey.



Moody, Glenn



Moore, Carole

Moore, Gay
Moore, Jeanine
Moore, Lindy
Morgan, Janice



Mullenax, Janice
Nevins, Marilyn
Newberry, Rickey
Newland, Kathy

LET'S SEE ... tonight I only have history, Latin, English, government, French, law ... Senior Eddie Laymance disgustedly realizes the height of the pile of books needed to complete tomorrow's assignments.



Norrell, Kathy
Norrell, Pam



Oates, Paula
Osborn, Lynn

Owensby, Hubert
Parker, Geneva



Parkman, Brenda
Peacock, Randy
Pearce, Sidney
Pennington, Joe



Peters, Becki
Peterson, Leslie
Philbin, Shirley
Pierce, Sharon

Seniors

Homework Plagues All Seniors



Pilotte, Joyce
Pilotte, Marion
Pipkin, Debbie
Porter, David



Prather, Stefan
Prigmore, Linda
Prim, James
Pringle, Michelle



Purser, Sandy
Putnam, Steve
Radke, Debbie
Raney, Sue

Ray, Dennis
Reagon, Glenn
Reeder, Joe
Revercomb, Dale



Reynolds, Angie
Rhodes, Cindy
Rhoden, Ernest
Richards, Roy

Seniors
Films Make

Rizzo, Vicki
Robbins, Jean



Roberson, Jimmy Don
Rogers, Armanda



Rogers, Kay
Rollin, Nancy



"DID YOU say he was on frame 754?"
Biology teacher, Don Lade convinces





Routon, Randy
Rowley, Steve
Rushing, Charlotte
Russell, Bill



Sanders, Larry
Sanders, Russell
Scott, James
Shackelford, Joe

Class Interesting

senior Billye Lou Wood that films always make more sense when edited.



Shaffer, Christy
Sheckels, Ben



Sheets, Robert
Sisson, Linda



Skinner, Vickie
Sloan, Richard



Smith, Belinda
Smith, Connie
Smith, Janice
Smith, Leslie



Smith, Mark
Smith, Mike
Smith, Mike E.
Smith, Thomas

Seniors

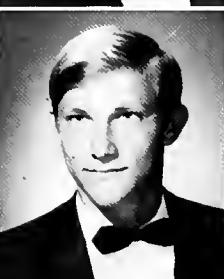
Study Hall Ends Night Studies



Springer, Donna
Sproles, Cindi
Spurlock, Mike
Stedham, Patricia



Stephens, Brenda
Stevens, Berry
Stewart, Jill
Stubbs, Marilyn



Swan, Sammy
Sweat, David
Taggart, Larry
Taylor, Carolyn

Taylor, Bobby
Terrell, Carol
Thomas, Bobbie
Thomas, Maria



Tidwell, Donna
Tillman, Barry
Timmons, Sandra
Toomer, Robert



Topham, Peter
Tubbs, Cecil
Tunnell, Donna
Tunnell, Doug



Tunnell, Judy
Vaught, Kenneth
Vinall, Donna
Vinall, Gerald



TAKING ADVANTAGE of study hall, Senior Henry Drinkard completes his homework assignments.





Vise, Linda
Vogt, Janis
Walden, Vickie
Walls, Barbara



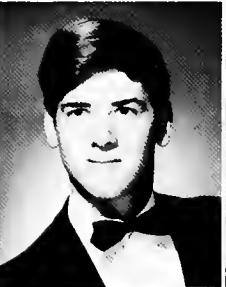
Ward, Barbara
Ward, Kim
Washmon, Danny
Watson, Bob

Seniors

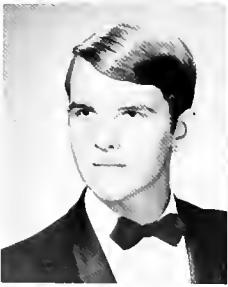
Students Talk Between Class



Webster, Judy
Welch, Brenda
West, Don
White, Donna



Whitley, Donna
Wilkey, Cheryl
Wilkinson, Don
Williams, Elaine



Williams, Wayne
Wilson, Gene
Winchester, Phyllis
Wolfe, Tim



Wood, Anna
Wood, Billye Lou



Woods, Arnold
Woods, Sharon



Worley, Linda
Yancy, Linda



"THEN SHE told her that ..." Lending an ear, Steve Bishop, senior, listens to another episode in the life of Linda Jansky, senior.



Yeatts, Barbara
Zaiger, Barbara
Ziegelmeyer, Laura
Zinke, Wanda

In Memoriam

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

—Tennyson

March 29, 1903

Mrs. Patricia (Edwards) Sisson

February 16, 1903

February 2, 1938

June 22, 1968



Senior Activities

BCP—Bio-Chem-Phy
 Cum—Cum Laude
 DAR—Daughters of American Revolution Award
 DE—Distributive Education
 FBLA—Future Business Leaders of America
 FC—French Club
 FNA—Future Nurses of America
 Fav—Favorite
 GC—German Club
 Guid—Guidance Office Worker
 FHMA—Future Homemakers of America

JCL—Junior Classical League
 JH—Junior Historians
 JRC—Junior Red Cross
 LSA—Leonard Star Award
 Lib—Library Club
 Lit—Literary Club
 Magna—Magna Cum Laude
 NHS—National Honor Society
 Neo—Neophytes
 PASF—Pan-American Student Forum
 QS—Quill and Scroll
 ROTC—Reserve Officer Training Corps
 ST—Safe Teens
 Summa—Summa Cum Laude
 Val Court—Valentine Court
 WWAS—Who's Who in American High Schools
 WW—Who's Who

(Unless otherwise specified membership is for one year)

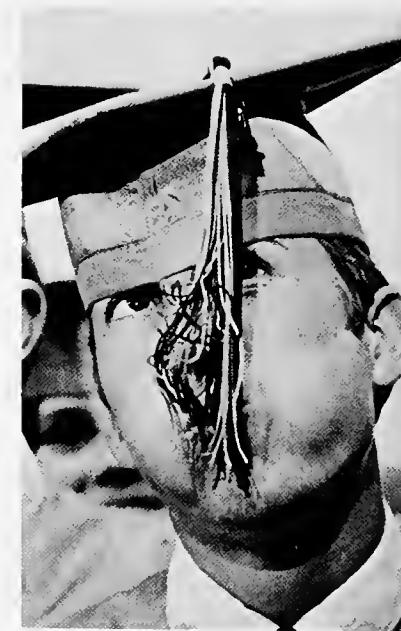
— A —

Acker, Joe
Ackert, Doug
Cum, LSA (3), NHS (2), Basketball (2), Mgr., Levi (3), FTA (2), JCL (3), Choraliers (2), FC (2)
Allen, Pamela
Allmon, Wanda
Leti (½), JRC, FHA
Anderton, Bill
LSA, BCP (2), Track (2), Levi (3), PASF, FTA, JH, Cum, GC
Atkins, Debbie
Summa, BCP (2), NHS (2), Leti (3), FTA, JCL (3)

— B —

Baker, Jo Etta
Baker, Judy
Office, Leti (3)
Baldwin, Marlene
Quest, Parakeet Editor, GC
Bales, Johnny
Barney, Phillip
Val King, Football (2) Letterman, co-captain, All-District; Levi (2)
Barron, Russell
Barrow, Sharon
Barton, Kathy
Beck, Don
Beck, Lonnie
Levi, FBLA, JH
Beckham, Randy
BCP (2), NHS, Football (3), Baseball, Levi (3), FTA (3), JCL (3), Who's Who
Bedwell, Vickie

Bemus, Mary
Benuit, Mike
Berger, Becky
Biddle, Wayne
Bishop, Steve
NHS, Track (3), Captain, Levi, Cum
Blount, Ronny
Bonham, Philip
Boren, Greg
Boteler, Trudy Ann
Bounds, Kenneth
BCP (2), NHS, Who's Who, Basketball (3) Letterman, Tennis Letterman, Levi (2), FTA (2), JCL (3)
Bowden, Merry
Leti, FHA
Bowden, Sherry
Paper, Annual (½), Leti, FTA, JH
Brackin, Diane
NHS, Leti, Tennis (2), Cum
Branum, Mary
Braswell, Bettie
Leti, JH, Cum
Braswell, Nancy
Brawner, Doug
Levi, FBLA (½)
Brawner, Ken
Levi, FBLA (½)
Brent, Larry
Basketball
Brooks, Cindy
Magna, LSA (3), BCP (2), NHS (2), Who's Who, Leti (3), PASF (2), FTA (2), JCL (3), Miss Poly Spirit
Brooks, Marian
Magna, NHS (2), Office (3), JRC (2), Paper, Lit, QS, Leti (2)
Browder, Robert
Brown, Cherry
Office, Leti (3), FC (2), FTA (3),



JRC (2), Choraliers

Brown, Larry
FC, ROTC (3)
Brown, Shirlee
Bruce, Donnie
Bryant, Martha
Magna, LSA (3), NHS, FC (2), Office
Buckler, Lindsay
Bunch, Charlene
Office
Bunch, Diana
Cum, LSA (2), NHS, Leti (2), GC (2), JH (½)
Burdett, Dolores
Cum, Leti (2), FC (2), PASF (2), JH, JRC
Burns, Lawrence
Busby, Carolyn
Cheerleader, Tennis (2), Leti (3), FC (2), FTA, Miss Poly Spirit

— C —

Camp, Sherrie
LSA (3), Leti (3), FBLA (2), Cum
Cannon, Sharon
LSA (3), Leti (3), FBLA (2), Cum
Cantrell, Steve
Levi (2), Tennis, PASF, JH, Cum
Carter, Steve
DE
Carter, Steve
DE
Casburn, Terry
Levi (3), JCL (3), JRC (½), Choraliers
Cecil, Timmy
Chadwick, Cynthia
Leti (2), Band (3)
Chambers, Debbie

Chambliss, Patsy
Chapman, Phil
Chasteen, Nancy
Lib (2), Leti (1/2), JCL (2), Lit (2)
Childs, Larry
Claunch, John
Baseball (3), FC (2)
Clifton, Wayne
Cockerell, Thomas
Colehour, Julie
LSA, Paper (2), Annual, Fav, Leti (2), Val Court, FC (2), PASF
Colley, Tena
Magna, LSA (3), BCP, NHS, FC (2), JCL (3), WWAS
Collins, Susan
FBLA, FHA
Contie, Nick
DE
Cook, Joie
DE
Cook, Joy
Lib (1/2), DE
Cook, Martha
Magna, LSA (3), BCP (2), NHS (2), Annual, Lib, JRC
Copeland, Rickey
Couch, Charley
LSA (2), BCP, NHS (2), Levi (2), FC (2), JRC (3)
Couch, Karen
Coyle, Patrick
Levi, JCL, Band (3)
Crawford, Terry
Creamer, Damon
Levi, Lit
Croarkin, Edward
Crook, Karen
Cum, LSA (2), BCP, NHS, Office (1/2), Leti (3), FTA (3)
Crouch, Gene
Cum, LSA, BCP (3), WW, NHS, Football, Baseball, Levi (1/2), JCL (2), JH (2)
Crump, Harold
VICA

Curlee, Cathy
Homecoming Queen, Val Court, Office (2), Leti (2), FTA (3), JCL, FBLA, JH, JRC, ST
Curtis, Kathrynne

— D —

Daenzer, Phillip
Dagley, Laura
NHS, Leti (2 1/2), PASF (2)
Dalrymple, Don
Danner, Mary
Dashner, Linda
Daugherty, Connie
Leti (2), FC (2), FTA (2)
Davis, Darryl
Football (3), Baseball, Levi (3), FC (2), FTA (2), JH
Dearing, Paula
Leti (2 1/2), FBLA (2)
Deeds, Nancy
Office, Leti (3), FC (2), JCL (3), FTA (2)
Denis, Mike
Band
Deupree, Mike
Dibley, Larry
LSA (2), BCP (2), NHS (2), Levi (3), FC (2), FTA (3), Magna
Dinell, Linda
Dowdy, Mike
Officer, Football (3), Track (1 1/2), Levi, All-district football
Drinkard, Henry
Levi, Art
Ducas, Tony
Dulworth, Rene
DuPuy, Scott
Durham, Bobby

— E —

Edwards, Glenda
Emmert, Mark
Erisman, Barbara
DE
Estep, Dennis
Band
Evans, Eugene
Track (2), Levi
Ezell, Ellen
Cum, LSA (2), NHS, Leti, FC, FNA, JH

— F —

Fadeley, Sandra
Ferguson, Robert
Fisher, Tommie
JCL (2), JH
Fite, Nellie
Leti, JCL (2)

Flowers, James
Forrester, Ronnie
Levi (2)
Fowler, Jerry
DE
Frazier, Janet
Office, Lib, Leti (2), FC (2)
Freeman, Susie
Frost, Jackie
JH
Fulford, Jeannine
Leti, JH (2), Choraliers, DE, VOE
Fuller, Jeannette
Leti, FTA, JH, JRC, Paper

— G —

Gattis, Perry
DE (2)



Gillingham, Ernest
BCP (2), NHS, Football (3), Levi, Cum
Girdner, David
Comillion, Rex
Band (3)
Graham, Jimmy
Levi, JH
Green, Pat
LSA (2), BCP (2), Annual, Levi, GC (2), WWAS
Gresham, Bobby
Levi, FBLA, JH
Griffin, Jimmy
Griffin, Rebecca
Griffith, Steve
LSA, BCP (2), NHS (2), Basketball (3), Levi, JH
Grimsley, Geneva
Grimsley, James
Band (2 1/2)

Groening, Peggy
Cum, LSA, Fav, Cheerleader (2), Fav Fin, Homecoming Queen Fin, Football Queen, Baseball Queen, Tennis, Leti (3), FC (2), FTA (2)
Gutierrez, Clara
PASF (1/2)



- H -

Halcomb, Ernest
Hall, Sue
LSA, NHS, Office (3), JCL (2)

Halvorson, John
Hammond, Judy
Posture Queen, VOE, Office, Leti (3)
Hancock, Tonya
Magna, LSA (3), BCP (2), NHS (2), Leti, PASF (2), FBLA, JRC

Hanson, Billie
Leti (2), FC, JH

Harbour, Jan

Harlan, Pat
Leti (1½), FHA

Harris, Ann
Cum, LSA (2), BCP, NHS, Office, Leti (3), FC (2), FTA (3), JCL (3), JRC

Harrison, Mike
Captain and All-district Baseball, Basketball (2), Levi (2½)

Hatcher, Cheryl
Cum, Lib, Leti (2), PASF (2), FBLA

Hawkins, Chuck
LSA (2), BCP (2), NHS (2), Lib (3), Levi

Heizer, Richard
Summa, LSA (3), BCP (2), NHS (2), Officer, Fav Fin, Val Court, Captain and All-district Football, Track (3), Levi (3), FTA, WW

Henderson, Patricia

Hennington, Dale
JRC

Henslee, Larry
Baseball (3), Levi (3), FC, ST

Hensley, Dixie
Summa, LSA (3), BCP, NHS (2), Fav, Homecoming Queen Fin, Basketball Queen, Annual, DAR, Leti (3), FTA (3), JCL (3), JH, JRC, Band, WW

Herion, Meredith
Cum, NHS, Paper (1½), Leti (3), FTA (3), JCL (3), FHA, JH, Lib

Hester, Danny

Hickman, Jerry

Hicks, Johnny
Art, Track



Hightower, Eddie

Magna, LSA (2), BCP (2), NHS (2), Fav Fin, WW, Val Court, Football (3), Tennis (2), Levi (3) FTA (3), JCL (3)

Hill, Patricia

Hodges, Douglas

Hodnett, Dana
Leti, FC (2), FBLA

Holton, Neica
Cum, LSA, NHS, VOE

Honecker, Pat

Football, Levi

Horn, Stephen



Hubbard, Cindy

Leti (3), FC, Choraliuers (3)

Hudgins, Rick

Hudson, John

Magna, LSA (3), BCP (2), NHS (2), FC, Captain and All-District Basketball, Baseball (2), Track, Levi, FC, FTA (2), WW

Hudspeth, Janna

Leti

Hume, Kay

NHS, Leti (2), PASF (2), Cum, JRC (2)

Hunt, Royce

Office (2), Levi, PASF, JH, JRC (2), Lit, DE

- I -

Inglis, Linda

FHA

- J -

Jackson, Linda

ROTC Sponsor, JH, VOE

Jackson, Robert

Jansky, Linda

LSA (2), Office (2), Leti, FC, JRC (3)

Jansky, Lynn

Jenkins, Teresa

Jetton, Don

Johns, Judy

NHS, Leti, PASF (2), FTA, FHA

Jones, Johnny

Basketball (2), Levi (2), PASF, FTA

Jones, Lavona

FBLA

Jones, Richard

Levi

Jones, Tina

Leti (3), FC, FTA, JH, JRC (2)

- K -

Kahler, Richard Don
JH

Kale, Jackie
Cum

Karter, Karolyn
Leti

Kennedy, Gary

Football (3), Basketball (3), NHS, Baseball (3), Levi, JCL, WW

Kennemer, Paul
JH

Kilgo, Dena
FHA, GC (2), JRC (2)

Kindley, Judy

LSA (2), Leti, GC (2), JRC (3)

King, Caroline

Leti (2), Office (2)

King, Judy

Leti (2), FTA, JRC, VOE

Kleinert, Alec

- L -

Lackey, Bobby

Ladshaw, Judy
Paper, Leti (3), FC (2), FTA (2), JH

Lambert, Doris
JH

Law, Kathy
FBLA, ST, Leti (2)

Layman, Ronald

Laymance, Eddy
LSA (3), BCP (2), Annual, Levi (2), JCL

Leck, Gaien
ROTC

Lifsey, Cecelia
Leti (3), FHA

Lightfoot, Glinda
Band (3), Majorette

Lilly, Janet
FC

Lindley, Terry
Magna, LSA (3), BCP (2), NHS (2), Basketball, Baseball, Levi (2), FTA (2)

Lindsley, Patricia
VOE

Locksteadt, Delores
Leti (2), GC (2)

Loge, Linda

Lowe, Pat

Lundberg, Johnny
Cheerleader, Levi

Lyerla, Lanny
Band (3)

— Mc —

McCarley, Gerald
LSA Levi

McCary, Beverly
Leti (3), FC, FTA, FHA

McCoy, Terryca
NHS, Annual, QS, Cheerleader, Fav Fin, Leti (3), PASF, FTA, FHA

McCurtain, Melody
Office, Leti, Band (3)

McDonald, Rickey

McDougal, Brenda

McFarlin, Ken

McLain, Arlen
Baseball, DE

McLeod, Jimmy

McRay, Tommy
Football (2), Track (3), Levi, JH, FTA

— M —

Mahanay, James

Main, Pat
Lib, Levi, Band (3)

Maloney, Dan

Mann, Mike

Marion, Linda

Marshall, Judy
Summa, Valedictorian, LSA (3), NHS (2), Paper, FC (2)

Mazzei, Steve
Basketball (3), Track, Levi

Meacham, Craig

Metcalfe, Gary
LSA (2), Cum, NHS, Paper, Football (3), Baseball, Tennis (2), Levi (3), PASF (2), FTA (2), JH

Middleton, Bruce
GC (2)

Miller, David

Miller, Kathe
Leti (2), FBLA

Miller, Terry
Cum, LSA, NHS, Football (2), Track (2), Levi (2), FTA (2)

Montgomery, Larry
Football (3) Letterman, Basketball, Baseball (3), Letterman, Track, Levi (2)

Moody, Glenn

Moore, Lindy

Moore, Carole

Moore, Jeanine
Leti (3), FC (2), FTA, FHA

Moore, Gay

Morgan, Janice
Leti (3), FC (2), FTA (2), JRC

Mullenax, Janice
Leti (3), Cum, LSA, NHS (2), Annual, Paper, JCL (2), Band (3)

— N —

Nevins, Marilyn

Newberry, Ricky
Basketball (3), Baseball (3), FC (2), Levi (3)

Newland, Kathy
FBLA, JRC, Lit

Norrell, Pam
Miss Poly, Lib, Leti (2½), FC (2), FTA, JH

— O —

Oates, Paula
Cum

Owensby, Hubert

— P —

Parkman, Brenda
Leti (3), FC (2), JH, JRC (2), Band (3)

Paschall, Pamela

Peacock, Randy
Cum, LSA, BCP, Football, Baseball (3), Levi

Pearce, Sidney
NHS, Paper, Lib, FC, VOE

Pennington, Joe
Levi, GC (2)

Peters, Becki
Leti, Choraliens (½)

Philbin, Shirley
FC (½)

Pilotte, Joyce
Cum, LSA, Leti

Pilotte, Marion
Levi (2)

Pipkin, Debbie

Porter, David
GC, Lit

Prather, Stefan
JH, Levi, Band (3)

Prigmore, Linda
Cum, LSA, NHS, Office, Lib (2), Leti, FC, FBLA (2), JH

Prim, Jimmy
FBLA, ROTC

Pringle, Michelle
BCP, NHS (2), FC (2), JRC

Purser, Sandy
Officer, Val Court, Leti (2), FC (2), FHA

Putnam, Steve
Officer, Fav, Val Court, Basketball (3) Letterman, Levi (3), FTA (2), WW

— R —

Radke, Debbie
Band (3)

Raley, Billy

Raney, Sue
DE (2)

Ray, Dennis
Cum, Officer, Office (2), Football (3), Letterman Baseball, Track, Levi (3), PASF (3), FTA (3), JH (2), WW

Reagor, Glen

Redden, Wes
Football, Levi

Reeder, Joe
Levi, Band (3)

Revercomb, Dale
Manager



Reynolds, Angie
Office (½), Leti (2), FC, DE, Orchestra

Rhodes, Cindy
Cum, NHS, Paper, Leti, PASF

Richards, Roy Lee

Rizzo, Vicki
Leti (2), FHA

Robbins, Jean
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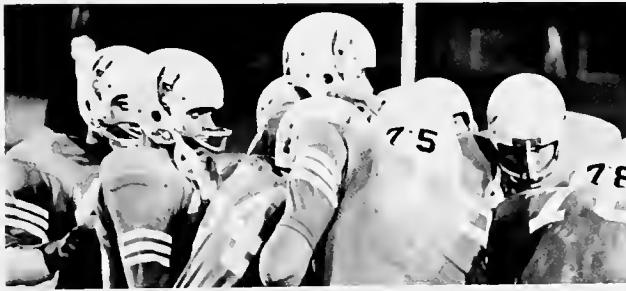
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When the last hushed grain of sand trickled through the hourglass, I realized that the final moment of this school year had plunged away with it. Caught up once in the instant when wings beat in my stomach over a disappointment or triumph, I struggled later just to review the dulled scenes in my mind. Tears of joy or sadness that stained my face were merely in the shadows of those crowded yesterdays.

Doubts and fears of this year fell also with that last grain of sand. At first I felt pensive at this reality and wanted to run to the past, but time continued. All that was left were my memories. Memories of those who poured a measure of themselves into the 1968 story fade rapidly as did the football mum and the fragrance of the orchid worn to the prom unless they are caught as the yearbook staff attempted to capture them on this book's pages like the lower compartment of the hourglass catches the sand and allows the hours to be successively viewed.

Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the
flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;

—Wordsworth



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